Proposition, However.

**ACTING MAYOR NEUN** 

AGAINST PROPOSAL

Needs Only 12 Tokens a

Week-Points Out Other

Disadvantages.

by the City Counselor.

gram was:

sage was sent did not appear on

the copy as given out. The tele-

Leave the solution of fare

fare increase is certain would

insist on ticket being used any

time and not limited to one

week. Oppose permanent order

on proposition; approve 69-day

Muench's View on Plan.

mission's conference on the plan at

Jefferson City tomorrow afternoon, said he favored the plan only as an

experiment, and for a 60-day

public has grown tired of it.

"So it was thought that an ex-

Favors Regular Riders.

eat that much melon."

problem to your judgment.

### WALL STREET STEEL STOCK **CROSSES 240** TO NEW HIGH

Corporation Issue Soars More Than 11 Points but Loses Part of Advance on Profit Taking.

UNION PACIFIC UP **13 POINTS TO 280** 

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AGAIN.

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Call Money Drops to 7 Per Cent After Renewal at 8 -Copper Shares in Late

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The stock market turned irregular just before the close today after a spectacular series of bullish demonstration. rations in which U. S. Steel com mon and Union Pacific were lifted

to new high records.

The rapidity of the advance in some of the high-priced issues since the drastic break last Friday led to heavy profit taking, and to new high records. some short selling, with the result that final quotations, in many cases, were 1 to 3 points below the day's highs. A sprinkling of issues with net declines of

ints higher at 237 after having et a new high at 240 1/2. Union fic was the late feature, running up 13 points to a new high at 280 and closing at the top.

The spectacular rise in steel refived rumors of a stock split up and higher cash dividends but such tion is not generally expected ers of the Finance Committee neet this afternoon and the regumonthly meeting of directors at the corporation offices report-way County, admitted to Haley, d that "only routine business" was the latter said, that one of the bot-

Business News Mixed. day's business news was the house, and in the attic were The American Woolen Co. several empty bottles and five-galported a deficit of nearly \$2,- lon crocks. 0,000 in the first six months as sainst a loss of \$894,700 in the HALF OF U. S. MARINES HOME Most of the other earnings rewere favorable. Private dises from Tulsa indicated in-

m had begun to purchase of kers' acceptances in the open lands. sarket in accordance with its ded policy of making credit ragua and other countries have for fall commercial and kept more than two-thirds of the By the Associated Press for fall commercial and kept more than two-thirds for OLA Ark.. Aug

ng export demand. Ana- withdrawals in the near future. da, which was rather sluggish e early trading. closed 2% shigher. Cerro de Pasco adgain of 10 points. General with 500 replacements authorized

Gas, Philadelphia Co., ments have expired. with net gains of 5 to more People's Gas ran up more points on a small turnover the other hand, Industrial

R. H. Macy, Pittsburg Coal, Elevator, May Department and Detroit Edison all ed net declines of 4 points or

t by the heaviness of some of her leading rails, Atchison back more than 3 points. Trade Moderately Henvy. was moderately heavy in the day's sales running over 4,000,000 shares. dities were mixed. Wheat ined fractionally. Corn was a about 2 cents a bushel on of more favorable crop

### New Schedule Increases Car Fares for All Who Ride Less Than 13 Times a Week

HE new fare schedule proposed by the Public Service Co. is designed to increase car riding. The rider who uses the service only twice a day, six days a week, will pay 1-3 of a cent a ride more than at present. If the book-buyer uses only 10 fares a week, taking a bus or service car twice in the week to gain time or for any other reason, the 10 street car rides will cost him 10

He must use at least 13 rides a week to avoid paying more than the present 8-cent fare. Thirteen rides will cost 7.7 cents each. The proposed schedule is:

Single fare, 10 cents. Book of 16 tickets, \$1; on sale Saturday and Sunday only; good for one week, beginning at 3 a. m. Monday. Book transfer-able, but good for only one person at a time. Additional rides

within the week to holder of book stub. 5 cents each. Refund on unused tickets, to protect book buyers against having to pay more than 10 cents a ride net. One using nine tickets will get 10 cents refund, so that his nine rides will cost him 10 cents each; one using eight tickets will get 20 cents refund, etc. No refund when 10 or more tickets are used. Book-

DRY AGENTS FIND

ter Being Summoned by

dition Exists; 500 Replacements

Going to China.

By the Associated Press.

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY:

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT

noon; fair and

cooler tonight and

Missouri: Gen

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tonight, followed by fair tomor

central portions, and in east por-

Sunset 6:59. Sunrise (tomor-

tomorrow.

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. Yesterday's high 91 (3:30 p. m.), (5 a. m.) Relative humidity at noon, 58 per Official for

BUY THE

METEOR-RIGHTS

Gov. Caulfield.

buyer must attend to collecting refund; place and manner of payment not determined. Book-buyer using 12 rides a

week (such as many wage earners) will be paying 813 cents a ride, or 1-3 cent more than now, and losing 4 cents a week Book-buyer using 14 rides a week will be paying 7 1-7 cents a ride, saving 6-7 of a cent a ride, or 12 cents a week

Buyer who forgets his book must pay 10 cents cash. Business houses sending emtrips will gain by use of transferable books and surplus 5cent fare privilege.

#### RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS HOME BREW TRAIL AT PRISON FARM

Three Shot, Lawmakers Attacked, 12 Policemen Over-

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.-By the Associated Press. At the request of Gov. Coulfield, Federal Prohibition Administrator Haley and three agents appeared at State Prison Farm No. 3, seven miles east of here, at noon today ported to be in operation on the

At least three persons were shot but not dangerously wounded dur-At the start of the search, bottles and equipment for making home-brew were found in the farm-house, and a farm guard was seen to throw several bottles over a bluff into the Missouri River.

The guard, O. L. Job, son of fore the howling and hissing dem-

that "only routine business" was seduled for consideration. Steel the had contained gin.

When Haley and the agents arrived at the farm, all of the prisoners were called into the farm oners were called into the farm that the city ordinance regular care one of the bosse and held there pending con-Bedlam broke loose in the counclusion of the search. Home brew siphons were found in lockers in

The meeting became such a wild periment might be tried, to see temonstration that Acting Mayor whether street car companies, like Walmsley adjourned the session. The council members were then set upon and struck with fists be-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-For ing street cars and slugging nonand dropped to 7, but time the first time in more than two union operators. or all maturities. Bankers Marine Corps is in the continental BUYS STORED BOXES FOR \$50.

homeward bound from foreign Disturbances in China, Nica-Unclaimed Express

The boxes were left at the ex-

Baker, a mining engineer. He left instructions to ship the boxes to he was never heard from again. his wife and child are dead. FIVE-DAY WEEK FOR 60,000

for St. Louis and derstorms prob-

The agreement goes into effect Aug. 24.

# Smuggling Liquor

Mrs. Willebrandt, in today's chapter on "The Inside of Prohibition," tells the reader why Government agents have not been very successful around Detroit in stopping the flow of contraband from Canada.

See Editorial Section, with this

POST-DISPATCH

#### MAYOR IN FAVOR MAN AND GIRL OF 60-DAY TRIAL ARE KILLED ON OF NEW FARE PLAN ROLLER COASTER

Executive on Vacation Ralph E. Clark and Helen Wires Muench He Is Op-Brockmeyer, 15, Thrown posed to Permament Out of Car on Curve at Mannion's Park.

> **MERRY MAKERS** WITNESS TRAGEDY

Declares Average Worker Investigation Hinges on How Safety Strap Was Loosened—Coroner Take Test Ride.

Mayor Miller approves the plan Two passengers on a new roller coaster at Mannion's Park, 8614 for a 60-day trial of the Public South Broadway, were hurled from Service Co.'s proposal to sell 16ride, one-week books for \$1, with their seats and killed when their car rounded a sharp curve at high 10-cent cash fare for those not using the books. A telegram sent by speed at 10:15 o'clock last night. The tragedy shocked a crowd of the Mayor to City Counselor

Muench, who also favors a trial of amusement seekers in the park, a the plan, was made public totay popular South Side resort, and ended festivities. The Mayor is on his vacation, The dead: and the place from which the mes-

Ralph E. Clark, 23 years old, a drug store clerk, 3826 St. Louis

Helen Brockmeyer, 15, a bakery salesgirl, 2129A South Third

The coaster, known as "The Flash," was opened to the public Saturday after being tested and approved by city building inspectors. Nine hundred persons had ridden on it since then, according to the owner, Gustave Sauter, 1037 Lemay Ferry road, son o' Alois Sauter, The City Counselor, who will at-tend the State Public Service Comowner of the park.

Coroner to Take Test Ride. At the Coroner's inquest tomor-row, efforts will be made to determine how a safety strap, intended to hold the passengers in became unfastened. Coroner Dever "It is strictly an experiment,"
Muench said, "and its purpose is
to see whether the public can be
brought back to the street cars.

announced he would
hand information by
Flash" this afternoon.

The coaster is constructed. announced he would seek first hand information by riding "Th

The coaster is constructed in fig It is the first new thing that has ure-8 shape at the south side of encircling a swimming been offered for years, in our street | the park, car situation. The company has pool. It is 1800 feet long and at gone on asking for more money tains a maximum height of 75 feet and the city has gone on fighting Clark and Miss Brockmeyer front car of a two-car train. Each

the company's requests, until the car has three compartments, ac commodating two persons. The first car was fully occupied and there other utilities, can arrange their was one person in the second car.

To the accompaniment of the set upon and struck with fists beperson who keeps the service going. The 16-ride book plan. as
proposed, would give a fair test of
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proposed, would give a fair test of
proposed. proposed, would give a fair test of coaster leaped forward, plunging this matter. If it is applied for a up and down steep grades and limited period, no one will suffer rounding curves with breath-tak-"In any permanent arrangement and, at a height of 50 feet, made a would say that the rates should curve preparatory to shooting favor also the regular rider who downgrade.

Somel v a safety strap became may not use the cars every day, may not use the cars every day, Somel v a safety strap became such as the shopper. The casual unhooked and Clark and Miss rider, who uses the cars only when Brockmeyer were lifted from their beneficiaries, Francis W. Dunmore, of the property, said today. He weather is bad or his motor breaks seats. Clark, seated on the outdown, deserves the least considera- side, fell clear of the trestlework, ards, Washington; P. D. Powell, tion of any, for there would be no landing on the ground outside, his former bureau employe, and Dustreet car system, if everyone were head crushed. Miss Brockmayer biller Condenser Corporation of "But if we go to introducing in- rails on the lower deck. The train tiffs. termediate arrangements, such as on which she had been riding d "The disposition of the public at the side of the swimming pool, manufacture of instruments for ra-

in advance. Rather, most people the ground. are discounting the future. As be- The train did not leave the rails. possible to operate from standard tween tokens at 6 for 50 cents It finished its trip with several pasand the proposed 16-ride books for \$1, many would choose the tokens." Entee, 511 East Espenschied street, President Neun of the Board of riding with Miss Antoinette Dom-Aldermen, Acting Mayor, said he broska, 511 East Espenschied, said damages incurred by plaintiffs. was opposed to the plan even as he looked back as the coaster an experiment.

"The idea is to get the public and Miss Brockmeyer fall out. used to paying the 10-cent fare," Another passenger in the front car he said. "If the company wishes was Guy A. Hightower of the to encourage people to ride, it Downtown Y. M. C. A., who had might try selling tokens in quan-

ecutive Committees of the building
Trades Employers' Association and only 12 rides in their six-day workPost-Dispatch reporter the accithe Building Trades Council to- ing week. These rides now cost dent was witnessed by a man who day ratified an agreement made them 96 cents; the books would was riding in the rear car and May 4. definitely assuring 60,000 cost them \$1. The worker would would testify at the inquest to what May 4, definitely assuring 60,000 cost them \$1. The worker would would testify at the inquest to what workers in a dozen crafts a five-

Grab Irons, Rails, Straps. ily could use it. His wife, going In order that passengers on the downtown to shop, would have to coaster may hold on, each compartdowntown to shop, would have to pay 10 cents each way. A friend whose fare he paid would be charged 10 cents, and the worker himself, if he left his book at home after a change of clothing, would have to take a dime. "It looks to me like a restaurant harging 20 cents a slice for water."

"It looks to me like a restaurant harging 20 cents a slice for water." charging 20 cents a slice for water-melon, but making a special rate melon, but making a special rate opened through finger pressure. of 10 cents a slice to any person buying six slices and eating them on the premises. Most of us don't hood harness maker.

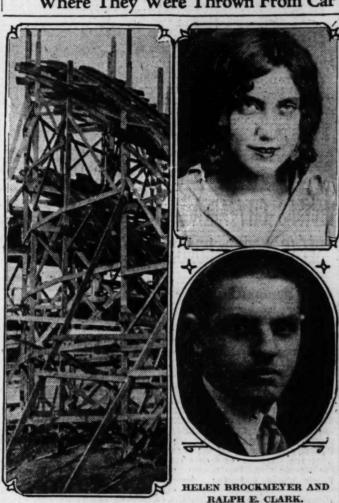
"The straps alone wouldn't make me feel safe," McEntee told a re-Dispensers, Not Bartenders, Now.

KANSA3 CITY. Aug. 13.—The
Bartender's International League
of America has capitulated to the
Voistead act and following a
week's convention here will be
known officially as the "Beverage
Dispensers' International League of
America."

me feel safe," McEntee told a reporter. "The starter warned us
all to keep a tight hold. We made
three loops and were taking a
sharp curve on the fourth loop
when the train lurched and took
my breath away. I happened to
look back and saw two persons fly
Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

# EVACUATION OF RHINE AGREED TO BY DELEGATES AT REPARATIONS PARLEY

Two Killed and Roller Coaster Dip Where They Were Thrown From Car



About 100,000 choice brand fish,

inches long and some of them

received the full force of the

resort daily during the summer, had left about two hours before

ripped a hole five feet deep and eight feet wide at the entranc to

the resort and tore down most of

the stone gateway. Gravel and dirt

washed down from the higher land

AT ADVERTISING BANQUET

Berlin Newspapers Say Half Was Drunk by Americans at Inter-national Convention, By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.-German

bery planted last May.

4000 BOTTLES OF WINE

# \$20,000,000 SUIT LOST

90 Per Cent of Manufacturers Lake Wall Broken, \$70,000 Involved in Patent Infringe-Damage Done, at Von Hoffment Case. mann Press Place.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 13 .were swept away from the main A judgment said to involve apcountry's radio manufacturers and sort, near Bourbon, Mo., last Thursan estimated \$20,000,000 in back day night, by a cloudburst which ing effects. The accident occurred royalties has been given here by broke the retaining wall of the lake as the coaster completed an ascent Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris and inundated large areas of the Release President Presid against the Radio Corporation of 3600-acre tract.

The judgment, which was anemployed in the Bureau of Standfell inside, dropping 15 feet to the New York, all appearing as plain-

The suit was brought in 1927 tokens at reduced rate in quanti-ties, into this plan, we may simply struck the body, cutting it in two. America, alleging infringement on spoil the value of the experiment. one part falling on the boardwalk patents owned by plaintiffs for the are due to arrive at the marine notes which are negotiable, and, in is to pay out as little as possible the other part going all the way to dies which eliminated the necessity

The judgment calls for an ac ounting of the books of the Radio An application for an injunction

Corporation for payment of alleged counting has been made will be filed at once, it was said by attorneys for the plaintiffs.

#### PET MONKEY ELUDES POLICE IN WILD CHASE THROUGH STREET

imian Which Escaped From Cage Finally Captured When Jumping From Auto.

A pet monkey escaped from his cage this afternoon and pursued a riotous course along the 3600 block of Botanical avenue, startling women, swinging on a clothes line, himself with oil and then eluding a detachment of police until cap tured by a man who knew the

Police thought at first that they were on the trail of the simiar which escaped from the Zoo last June, but he turned out to be the pet of Otto S. Lasche, 3654 Botanical avenue. He had escaped from a cage in the yard.

After he had visited the prem-

After he had visited the premises of several neighbors, leaving consternation in his wake, and hopped into an automobile parked at the curb, he was captured by Robert Long, 3659A Botanical avenue as the animal jumped from the car.

With "4000 bottle of wine consistency of the co

# IS EXPECTED TO Stresemann After Meeting

Declares That "We Are Much Nearer to Final Settlement."

**NEW PROPOSAL TO** SNOWDEN REPORTED

Jaspar and Loucheur Expected to Confer Today With British Chancellor of Exchequer.

By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Aug. 13 .- Complete evacuation of the Rhineland before Christmas was today practically decided upon at a meeting of the principal delegates of Germany, Great Britain, France and Belgium to The Hague Reparations

Foreign Minister Gustav Stresenann of Germany announced on eaving the meeting "We are much

nearer to a final settlement."

The British delegation stated that the date for complete evacua-tion would be given out after Premier Briand of France had had an opportunity to consult his military

tion of the evacuation is in ques-tion, it is assumed that the date

for beginning evacuation has al-ready been decided.

The evacuation is expected to begin not later than Sept. 1.

The delegates, leaving the conference halls at The Hague, held their meeting in private in the

nearby town of Scheveningen mostly-rainbow troat and bass, ing a spirit of compromise by

Dead fish were found strewn cheur. French Minister of Labor,

over fields for two miles from the in conferences with Snowden this estimated the value of the fish to derstood to involve compensation be \$50,000 and damage to shrub-bery, walls, gates and drives about the preserve at approximately \$20,-ing the Young plan, in lieu of Although the task of restocking and the Spa percentage arrangethe lake, which has an area of 10 ment for division of reparations. acres and is 20 feet deep will be-gin as soon as the well has been rifices went beyond anything Great restored and it has resumed its Britain could accept was the bar

normal depth, it will be five years upon which the conference nearly before another such stock of fish breke up. can be raised, Von Hoffmann said. The neg All of the fish were more than 10 strenuous effort to save the con the event of failure of the new The lake, the end one of a chain of five fed by Blue Spring Creek, cloudburst which broke at 8 p. m. th September. At that time the which overlocks the county road and public pienic ground, and a torrent raced across the road, inundated the pienic grounds and streamed across the fileds. The last of the pienickers who visit the resort daily during the summer. The water swept over the wall conference might be resumed in

The financial committee of conference today stood adjour-at Snowden's own suggestions. den, to take place.

The general atmosphere of the conference was one of more op-timism than yesterday, when the British viewpoint would become only the more uncompromising.

CONCESSIONS BY

FRANCE EXPECTED By ARNO DOSCH PLET aris Correspondent of the Dispatch and New York

newspaper today feature last night's banquet to the delegates of the International Advertising Asso-ciation as a "gastronomic record."



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exchanges showed little Private London cable inthat further exports of gold ely from London to France eduled for today bethe fast steamer which had ted to transport it to this

ing stock prices, with tables and market news, e found on pages 27, 28

## Federal Officers Seek Still Afpowered in Clash.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 13. -Reinforcements from every city police precinct were hastily thrown into action today, armed with shotguns and tear bombs, before a new outbreak of rioting in the street car strike was quelled.

ing the mob action. The City Commission Council slugged and a nstrators could be forced from the building.

lating service car operation be re-

First Time in Two Years This Con- dreds of men and women were repulsed in another attempt to storm the City Hall. The rioters then Favors made sporadic attempts at wreck-

limits of the United States or FINDS \$9800 IN SECURITIES Arkansan Who Took a Chance Also

18,000 marines in distant lands for OLA. Ark., Aug. 13 .- Cheete Coppers were in brisk demand in a long time. Secretary Adams does Law of Kingston took a chance and not expect any large additional purchased for \$50 three boxes sold for storage charges by the Pacific Of the 1200 recently ordered Express Co. Opening them, he withdrawn from Nicaragua, 800 found \$9800 in bonds, stocks and d 2 points. Kennecott 1 1 base. Quantico, Va., Sept. 2. The addition, hundreds of valuable trinmost of the others improved remaining 400 are to be taken to kets, rings, bracelets, some diathe Pacific Coast by the transport monds, amethysts, cameos and Henderson on its return to China minerals of some value.

Retric 9 % and A. M. Byers, Con- to relieve men there whose enlist- press office 15 years ago by Charles

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The Ex- tites at a reduction, say 16 for \$1. day week and a 10 per cent in-crease in wages. need it for his return home, so the man. that no other member of the fam-

erally fair tonight Across the Border preceded by thunderst o r m this afternoon or tonight in eas portion; tonight, and in east and south portions tomor-Illinois: Local

Another Chapter Tomorrow

possible expedient of getting to-gether the few extra million

pounds needed to satisfy Snowden's

demands. This was advocated by

U. S. to Remain Neutral in Repara-

of Labor.

Ry the Associated Press.

the negotiations.

server, now at The Hague.

During the day, however, Chair-

man Borah of the Senate Foreign

hough he had no official informa-

\$4.85

FOR ANY TABLE

REGARDLESS OF

SHAPE OR SIZE

BEAUTIFULLY

OR COLORS

Relations Committee said that, al-

### ZEPPELIN TO TAKE OFF FOR TOKIO TOMORROW NIGHT

Reports of Bad Weather in Siberia Caused Eckener to Postpone Start of Dirigible.

60 TO MAKE TRIP. TO THE ORIENT

Commander Still Undecided Whether to Choose the Southern or the Northern Route.

By the Associated Press. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,

Aug. 13 .- Dr. Hugo Eckener, after conferring with his chief officers today, decided to postpone the start of the Graf Zeppelin for Tokio on the second leg of its round-theworld flight until early Thursday Weather reports received during the night indicated a low pressure area over Siberia moving eastward more rapidly than had appeared yesterday afternoon. With a day's delay there was still hope that Eckener might be able to choose the great circle route west of the Bohemian Mountains to Koenigsberg into Russia, even should this hope be disappointed and he must, as yesterd: 7 seemed inevitable, choose a route along the Danube The Zeppelin officers are convinced another day's wait will prove ad-

"I am quite pleased with the general weather situation as forecast in the latest reports," Capt. Hans Flemming, in charge of navigation, aid. "The main thing is that there is no general low area all over Europe and Northern Asia. We know now we can get through to the east somewhere, whether by the northern or southern route, and another day's wait can only improve the situation.

According to Flemming the Soviet Government is leaving no stone unturned to supply the most adequate weather service possible in view of the rather scant number of stations along the route.

"These stations are chiefly lo cated on the northern coast and "all stations will report to certain larger meteorological stations which, in turn, will forward all data to Irkutsk with which we will be in touch as soon as we are beyond the Ural Mountains. This side of the Urals, of course, we will depend on the marine weather station at Hamburg for weather parison, the corresponding St. be in touch as soon as we are bestation at Hamburg for weather

Von Schiller emphasized that no matter where the Zeppelin may be forced to fly, it has permission for it passage. Russia, which doesn't ordinarily permit German planes to fly over it, has issued us a permit. Likewise we have permits from all Latvia, Lithuania and Finland.

Schiller said. "Our crew will be only 40 instead of the usual 41, mate who was in the late Count special duty as helmsman and elevator man during the flights to America, is not well and cannot

#### DR. B. M. BOLTON, FORMER ST. LOUIS U. TEACHER, DIES

Bacteriologist Also Had Been of cumbs at New York Home.

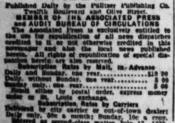
jamin Meade Bolton, 73 years old, his home here yesterday. He had been an invalid since 1925. Born in Richmond, Va., he received his medical degree at the University of Virginis in 1872. He had been an invalid since 1925 at the University of Virginis in 1872. He had been a series of Independence it is declared. for many years one of the counof Virginia in 1879. He became a professor in the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1886 and later taught at South Carolina College Kansas City terminus. taught at South Carolina College, the University of Missouri and St.

In late years he had been direc-Health laboratory and the New oratory. He was an expert on the Cuban Agricultural Experiment was chairman of the committee.

Lindbergh Wins at Horseshoes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh captured the horseshoe throwing title of Rapidan, Va., during his recent week-end visit with President Hoover, it became known today. Second hon-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Prosecutor Cross-Examining Snook



PROSECUTOR JOHN J. CHESTER JR., showing damaging State's evidence to James H. Snook at his trial in Columbus, O., for the murder of Theora Hix.

# KANSAS CITY AREA

Delegation Asks State Commission for Improvements on Four Highways.

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13 .-Kansas City and its vicinity prerepresenting the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, the Inde-Public Works, and the county vested in the Franklin plan. courts or supervisory bodies of Jackson, Clay and Platte Counties. afterward and there were charges As shown by an article in yes-terday's Post-Dispatch, the Kan-had disappeared with investors' sas City area within Missouri, contained within a 100-mile radius,

has 885.2 miles of paved highways, rection with the case, paved highway or 30.5 per cent of the 1533 miles designated by the Legislature for the area. The St.

City and the adjoining counties submitted a prepared statement to the Commission, commending "the Cantal Commission, commending "the Cantal Commission, commending the Cantal Canada Can

report indicated that \$11,500,000 be used for that purpose. For traffic relief near Kansas the gallon. City, the delegation advocated the wdening of U. S. Highways 40, 71, pride over his achievement, ac- Atlantic.

Kansas City for No. 40. and No. 50 should be widened from

The Commission is also asked to make refund to Kansas City and Clay County, as early as possible, and one-fourth miles of its Loughon the cost of the Armour-Swift-Burlington Bridge, now part of the advisement by the Board of Pubhighway system. Kansas City, it is lic Service today after a stated, plans to spend its part of hearing. The company would dis-the refund in building a viaduct continue the western end of the which will give Highway No. 24 an line which shuttles over Macklind adequate entrance to the city.

ENGAGED PAIR PROMISE TO ow Jack Schwartz, 91, Is on Was Back to Germany, to Wed Freda

Sixty-five years ago, Jacob Schwartz, 26, bade Freda Schmidt, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 13.-25, goodby in Kanshein, Germany. and started for America to seek busses in the section . would come back. She promised NAVY NURSE REPORTED SLAIN

Schwartz, now 91, was on his

LE TOUQUET, France, Aug. 13. the Philippines, on receipt of un--The Prince of Wales left here official reports that she had been early this afternoon by airplane strangled.
for Henley-on-Thames, in England.
Miss Kl

#### BORAH GRAND JURY WITNESS, BANK PROMOTER INDICTED Biago Viale Charged With Grand Larceny; Used Idaho Senator's

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- A grand jury, before which Senator William E. Borah of Idaho testified this Prosecutor John J. Chester Jr., and be of a dangerous nature. It was morning, returned two indictments he corroborated the confession by pointed out, however, that he had this afternoon against Biago Viale, saying that the former veterinary 41 years old, who had used the professor, before making it, had Senator's name in promoting the described the cutting of Miss Hix's Franklin Plan National Bank. The indictments charge grand said he swore he had no recollec throat. In his testimony Snook larceny in the first and second de- tion of severing her jugular vein,

The complainant against Viale, its charge of premeditation, necessented their request for highway whose home is at Valley Cottage, sary for a first-degree murder con N. Y., is Joseph Abbott, a New Commission today. A delegation York tailor, who charged he gave appeared before the Commission, Viale \$1000 in 1928 on the promoter's assurance that Borah was that he found bruises on his body, to obtain a charter for the propendence Chamber of Commerce, posed Franklin National Bank. the Kansas City Department of and thta the money was to be in-

The Franklin plan failed shortly funds amounting to \$250,000. Borah was said to have denied any con-

Louis area has 468.8 miles of Flyer Thought to Have Set Record; Averaged 18 Miles to Gallon in

Louis Chamber of Commerce, at a hearing before the Commission last 13.—Having succeeded in making 30 persons and their baggage is bemonth, asked for a greater activ- a non-stop flight down the coast ing built here by Paul Dudley, 19 ty in improvements in the St. from Canada to Mexico, Tex Rankin American aviator, groomed his
Louis area.

The delegation from Kansas little plane for a takeoff here to-

Commission's untiring efforts to build a system of highways to serve the entire State."

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the gallon.

The jovial aviator, grinning with fore attempting a run across the 24 and 50 to four lines of traffic, in knowledged that he had "traveled the vicinity of Kansas City, and light." His "baggage," over which FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION irged an additional entrance into he showed some concern when he landed, consisted of a clean shirt Widening of No. 40 is advocated a pair of trousers, a toothbrush

> Board of Public Service Takes Pe tition Under Advisement; 350 pany were seriously burned.

The St. Louis Public Service stantly, John Biddle, James A. borough bus line was taken under after the explosion. avenue, Devonshire avenue. Kings Lou E, Holland of Kansas City highway, Defor street and Morgan-

Lloyd Landau, attorney for the company, stated that the company WAIT, AND DO-65 YEARS spent \$49 a day to operate the

section, receiving only \$14 in revenue from 360 passengers.

W. C. Lieser, president of the Gravois Business Men's Association. filed a petition of remonstrance pressed the opinion that many more than 360 persons use the

way back today to keep his promise. He cabled Miss Schmidt, 90, to prepare for the wedding.

Wash Files Home From France.

Wash of Miss Esther Louise

Spriffing specying and itch-WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Rear Sniffling, sneezing and itch-ing relieved immediately—or Klein, a navy nurse, stationed in

for Henley-on-Thames, in England, after a week-end at this French coast resort. The Prince also arrived here by plane.

Miss Klein's next of kin, according to the Navy records, is Miss SIPTEC Ray Klein, 230 West End avenue, FOR CLEANSING THE NOSE New York.

# \_TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929\_ ARGUMENTS OPEN DEPARTMENT SHOT AT SNOOK TRIAL

Judge Overrules Defense Body of Paul Reynolds Petition for Directed Ver-Found in Irrigation Canal dict of Acquittal for Friday.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.-Judge Henry L. Scarlett today overruled a defense motion for a surrounding the death of Paul E. directed verdict of acquittal in the Reynolds, 31 years old, a special trial of James H. Snook, charged agent of the Department of Juswith killing Theora Hix. E. O. Ricketts of defense counsel main-tained that the State head follows.

Reynolds' body was found floattained that the State had falled to ing in an irrigation canal north of France, has aided Jaspar in lining prove the manner or means of here yesterday, a bullet wound in

Woman's Slayer.

losing argument.

attributed in his testimony to

the act on which the State bases

Dr. J. M. Dunn, who examined

Snook last Friday, testified today

but that he thought they were not

nore than two or three weeks old.

The defense maintains that Snook

struck the first blow with a ham-

mer on Miss Hix's head after she

attacked him at a rifle range on

the edge of the city, where they

had gone the night of June 13.

**BUILDING SEA SLED TO CROSS** 

Youth and Naval Architect Expect

Craft to Carry 30 Atlantic

Passengers and Baggage.

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 13 .- A sea

OF GASOLINE PIPE LINE

Two Others Seriously Burned Blast at Shell Co. Plant at

Wilmington, Cal. WILMINGTON, Cal., Aug. 13.—

Explosion of a gasoline pipe line today at the Shell Oil Co.'s crack-

ling still here, caused four deaths.

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in a Long Beach hospital soon

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money back. At all druggists.

E. M. Ferguson was killed in-

the Associated Press.

viction.

Murphy, who said that death re-sulted from the severance of the had inteded to go to Albuquerque, jugular vein, and that death might N. M., Friday night. His headhave resulted from other causes. quarters were at El Paso, Tex. The body was found wedged The Court declared it was unfortunate that the indictment did not against a bridge by a Peoria, Ariz., nclude the allegation that death Deputy Sheriff. John Deubler, Dep-

resulted either from the hammer uty United States Marshal, who blows or the severance of the vein. talked to Reynolds Friday, said After the Judge had overruled Reynolds had told him he planned the motion, the jury, which had to take a train from Albuquerque been excused, was called back and that night. At an automobile agency where Prosecutor, started the State's first he rented the car. Reynolds had

said he was going for "a little Chief of Police Harry French swim," and that he "would return was on the stand most of the morning, denying the testimony given by Snook as to the admissions the return on time had caused no undefendant made during the exami-nation which preceded his confes-chines and kept them several days. sion. French declared that it was

Authorities here said they were Snook himself who dictated the unable to throw any light on confession that the defendant had Reynolds' death, as the case he was working on was not considered to been instrumental in arresting narcotic smugglers along the border recently. Some significance was placed in

> dence concerning a liquor and naralong the Mexican boundary, also was reported missing, along with The United States District At-

Nogales, Ariz. Reynolds, who was a graduate of Idaho University, practiced law He is the son of the Rev. H. in Boise City several years. His J. Reynolds, former pastor of the

Agent Had Been in U. S. Service

OCEAN AT 75 MILES AN HOUR Eight Years.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 13. - Paul EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 13. — Faul Edward Reynolds, special agent of the Department of Justice, with headquarters in El Paso, who was found slain near Phoenix yesterday, was sent to Arizona, Aug. 2. bower and sulphur and wrapped in waxed paper, was found in a sewer at Rutger street and Ohio avenue yesterday afternoon by a sewer inspector, who turned it over to police. ed designed to cross the Atlantic

### STATE'S CLOSING | AGENT OF JUSTICE | Hague Parley Agrees On Rhine Evacuation Plan Presented by Re

preted in all delegations as a hopeful sign and also as an indication that the French are preparing to make certain concessions. Premier Jaspar of Belgium and Ambassafor Adachi of Japan are exerting their best diplomatic efforts to employed in Germany. bring Snowden and Premier Briand of France together before Wednesday so that both the fi-Near Phoenix-Last Seen nance commission and the political commission can then break the deadlock.

Premier MacDonald's telegram to Snowden, made public yester-By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 13.—Efabout the firmness of the British forts to clear up the circumstances demand for revision of the Young plan. MacDonald stated clearly that the Labor cabinet is squarely behind Snowden. It adds that demands. This was advocated by all political parties in England are Louis Loucheur, French Minister in accord on this issue.

Pierre Quesnay, head of the economic division of the Bank of up figures for a compromise. A that it had relied solely on the heart. The automobile which slight gain was made in this way, the testimony of Coroner Joseph he had rented five days before was as Snowden is willing to let his American government was declared resolution for creation of a sub- by high officials to be maintaining Ten Girls Row Fr committee lie on the table of the a "hands-off" policy in connection complete satisfaction in some oth- ference and to be contemplating no

Offers Made to Snowden. Various methods of meeting
British demands are being considered. Foremost among these is the

Dawes would be sent to The Hague suggestion that Great Britain be were denied by administration auassured cash payments during the thorities. It was said the United imately eight hours operation by Germany's other creditors agreeing to absorb all deliveries in kind. Dr. Julius Curtius, German Minister of Economic Afin a few hours." The management fairs, Dr. Alberto Alberto Pirelli of the concern said his failure to Italy and William Graham, presifairs, Dr. Alberto Alberto Pirelli of dent of the British Board of Trade,

> to work on several cases under intion, he thought Dawes' attendance vestigation by the department. at the conference might be a likely

the Department of Justice. The tions plans, in the opinion of the taken to City Ho other was Edward Shanahan, Chicago agent, killed a few years ago an unofficial American representa- at 1 p. m. yesterday at in that city by Martin Durkin, who live, if he were invited to do so. heat exhi years in Federal Court and 35 years the fact that a brief case, which in the Illinois State courts on various charges. Shanahan was atwas said to contain valuable evitempting to arrest Durkin for violation of the Dyer act in the transportation of stolen automobiles when Durkin killed the agent.

Reynolds had been a prohibitio agent and Department of Justice torney of Tucson, Ariz., said investigator for eight years since Federal authorities there had told he left the University of Idaho. him Reynolds was investigating a Since he left Boise, three years suspected narcotic ring near age, as a Department of Justice agent he had been in Minneapolis, Minn., El Paso and Los Angeles. He is the son of the Rev. H. widow and a child 3 years old sur- Christian Church at Boise, who is now living in Miles City, Mont. The

body will be sent to Boise for Bomb Found in Sewer. A homemade bomb, containing

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LAWYERS IN COURT

FATTIER, WITH FIVE

Youth Visits Jurist

Inflicted at Station.

Chambers to Show Bruis-

es He Says That Police

Peace disturbance charge against Nicholas Polito Jr., 23

year-old son of Justice of the Peace
Polito, and two companion
were dismissed by Polic
Judge Beck, and four city detec

tives, who appeared as witnesses were reprimanded from the bencl at the conclusion of a four-hou trial yesterday afternoon.

The detectives charged that Polito and seven companions engage them in a fist fight at the restaurant at 518 North Sarah stree early Sunday after they had arrested Polito for annoying the night manager and a customer by bots terous conversation. Polito, Charles Simmons, 25, and John Dooley, 20 declared there was no fight, as serting that the detectives—Abbots Rooney, Dunman, and Emerick—had beaten them at Deer Street Police Station.

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"It's after 6 o'clock and there are still cases waiting to be called all because you officers hav brought in some fellows and place charges which should not have been brought at all," Judge Bect said. "You are certainly not doing expert detective work. There is ab-solutely no evidence to substantia ate the charges."

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conversations. Graham contended Great Britain could not approve Federal Farm Board wa under the Young plan. Dr. Cur- American Cotton tius argued Germany was just as badly off economically as England change to authorize the declaring there are 3,000,000 un-employed in Germany. of an advisory commu-to assist the orderly It was suggested that Italy, with cotton.

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represented the three young men During the morning young Polit had visited Judge Beck in chan bers and exhibited bruises about the head and body. ... Detective Abbott's story that he and Rooney strolled in the restaurant for coffee at 3: a. m. Polito and his friends wat a back table and the night m ager, John Hurley, said: "I wi like trouble." Abbott said he walked back Polito and told him he was und arrest, receiving the reply: "Yo can't arrest me." Abbott returns SMASHING-BARGAIN MID-WEEK BARGAIN to his coffee and Polito, Sinu tollowed and was nunched in the back by Polito who said. "Le Tells of Free-for-All Fight. EUREKA!

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Abbott declared a free-fo fight ensued with Polito's ended only when Detective man and Emerich appeared a separated the combatants. other detectives gave similar timony with minor variations the night manager, as prosecu witness, remembered only that customer had complained abo loud talking and that there h been a fight.

Polito testified that he and the friends were about to pay the checks and leave when he spi Rooney, an acquaintance, at tecounter and punched him lightly the back as a friendly gesture. T detective took offense, upbraidt him, and Abbott remarked: "Y think you're fough, don't you; we going to take you in?" accordit to Polito. "You're Not So Tough."

Polito and his friends said ti went quietly to the station whe one after another they were tak by the detectives to a second-floroom and thoroughly beaten withe explanation. "This is just show you you're not so tough."

Back in als cell, Polito said asked the turnkey for a bondern Instead Detective Dunman came the cell, he said, led him to a corridor and punched him in Jaw.

Polito said he was a spotti at the Municipal Opera and Avalon Night Club. He lives 2816 Cass avenue.

CLEUIRIU MADRERO
AT NOW LOW PRICO BOOTLEGGER WHO INTRUDED IN FUNERAL LINE FINED 35

The strategic error of Nick fillo, 1810 South Esh'es street, in intruding in a funprocession, July 29, while his contained five gallons of sice resulted in his being fined 3506 Judge Butler in Court of crimi

when a truffic policeman kingshighway and Deimus bot tards observed that one auton bile in a passing funeral was viously not part of the process he ejected the driver Torilo. At the funeral had proceeded seve blocks. Torillo again swung line. When he was stopped a bond time the alcohol was discored.

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Machinist Pronounced Intoxicated After His Auto Hits Two Others, Hurting Woman. ROLLER COASTER 2106 Waverly place, is facing seven ed, but said that recommendations charges of violating traffic rules along this line would be made by charges of violating traffic rules the Missouri Survey Commission. as a result of a serpentine automo-

A charge of driving while intox-

icated, three of careless driving.

Covering 7350 Miles.

Robin on Way to Detroit.

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ARE KILLED ON

Abbott said he walked back to "There is no attendant on the ger street he ran his car into the cars and no way to stop them once parker automobile of Edward the funds." arrest receiving the reply: "You they start down from the top."

Selph of 1319 Seventh boulevard, they start down from the top."

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"The coaster was opened to the public Saturday night," he continued. "I tested it all Saturday morning, riding in it in it is and cheering which the analyse the analyse the station will be and cheering which the analyse the a ing, riding in it myself at times. or four times, then ran it with a normal load and finally ran it with hours and ten minutes ahead of its from an altitude of 2000 feet, after the explanation. "This is just to a 100 per cent overload, putting sandbags in the seats. I watched it sked the turnkey for a bondsman.

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When he was stopped a sec-time the alcohol was discov-Miss Brockmeyer was the eldest of five children. Her parents are oll which a stranger had an undertaking establishment at in to haul to an appointed 7819 Michigan avenue, with inter**GOVERNOR DENIES** MISSOURI PRISON

cism in Handbook.

By the Associated Press.

al reply today to a dispatch from

as he left the track.

The warrants were issued on New York City regarding criticism tions. The report said the Mis-souri prison was "chiefly notable tion and was advised as to the profor its grave defects." It also deand overcrowded and that sanitation and hospital facilities were

obsolete and very poor. Warden Rudolph pointed out that things were being handled as well as possible, considering the fact that almost 4000 inmates are liquiry Discloses Ernest A. Crawford and Inez Longwill Were Married in Fall at Vienna, Mo.

weil as possible, considering the fact that almost 4000 inmates are being cared for in a prison designed to accommodate 2500.

Gov. Caulifield declared the report was in error when it declared there was mismanagement at the penitentiary; pointed out that henew administration is working towards providing more adequate handling of the prison situation through the State-wide survey of the Missouri Government, institutions and finances being made by the Missouri Survey Commission:

and that even now improvements

ford and Inez Longwill Were Married in Fall at Vienna, Mo.

The secret marriage last fall of the prison of the Dyer act, April 18, 1928, he was being transferred to the Federal penitentiary at Crawford, 22-year-old to the Federal penitentiary at Crawford, 514 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Inez Dan (W. Va.) prison July 4, 1928. Handcuffed together he and another prisoner leaped from the wards providing more adequate handling of the prison situation through the State-wide survey of the Missouri Survey Commission:

One of two companions who came with him to St. Louis July and two of them were arrested by said today, "and two of them were arrested by a visiting a last fall of the delegation that St. Louis following his arrest for violation of the Dyer act, April 18, 1928, he was being transferred to the Federal Court at East St. Louis following his arrest for violation of the Dyer act, April 18, 1928, he was being transferred to the Federal Power of the Bald truth is that St. Louis at Tiffia, Georgia, and made their way itsion of a pajama parade through to the Federal Power on the street and George Gutjahr's vision of a pajama parade through Forest Park, in protest at oppressive male summer clothing, is fading to prison gas a cotton night.

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Charles Chaplin, a machinist, the prison was badly overcrowd-

termediate reformatory to care for young prisoners and first offenders. Lack of revenue has held up

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to the public in this vicinity on the installment payment plan with the lure of profit derived from chickens as a means of keeping up the installment payments.

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round trips to Birmingham, 'Ala., covering a distance of 7350 miles. GIRL KILLED IN PLANE CRASH The fires were never drawn or the boilers washed out in the en-Chicagoan Loses Life, Man Hurt, gine while the run was on. Whisin Accident in Wisconsin. tles and cheering workers at the

By the Associated Press. failing to level out of a nose dive. Miss Belle Devone, 20 years old. of Chicago, was killed and Melv-MOLINE. III. Aug. 1:.—Dale ing Thompson, 28, of Quarry, Wis., Jackson and Forest O'Brine. St. Louis champion endurance flyers.

The accident occured two miles

left the Moline airport at 9 a. m. north of here, early last evening. structure was O K. I did order today for Detroit after giving a re. Thompson's condition is said to be fueling demonstration before sev grave. The girl was an entertainer

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Ohio Prosecutor Acts Followin Arrest of Owner and Three Others for Gambling.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.—Betting vindows at Bainbridge race track in Geauga County were ordered closed by Prosecutor Richard N. Boswick today until the cases of 'Find One Single Instance and three of his employes are disposed of. The four men were arrested by Sheriff Ben Hotchkise. Thomas J. McGinity, chief owner, clares, Answering Criti-

McGinity announced after his arrest that the "contribution" sys-tem of betting would be continued at the race track, where a 25-day JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.— meet is scheduled to close Saturday. The windows were closed yes Authorities of the Missouri Peni- terday when the Sheriff made the theft of a check for \$253.50 tentiary declined to make a form- arrests, but were reopened as soon

New York City regarding criticism complaint of the Rev. Warren of the institution in the Handbook of American Prisons, a publication of the Cuyahoga County Law Entertain County tion shortly to be issued by the National Sociéty of Penai InstituNational Sociéty of Penai InstituRetrieva on the way the Attorney-General arrested-Saturday in the lobby of

TELLING OF SON'S WEDDING

since her marriage, was visiting a friend in St. Louis last night. Her mother said today that he had like to be shown one instance of mismanagement. He said he has the authority to remove a board and that "if I had seen any evidences of mismanagement, something would have been done long before this."

| Since her marriage, was visiting a friend in St. Louis last night. Her mother said today that he had never been toll of the wedding. Crawford is employed in Chicago as technical engineer. The marriage took place Nov. 17, 1928, while he was a student at Rolla School of Mines, from which he before this."

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| Gutjahr, a salesman for a cotton Bray-Hambuechen Motor Co., 5127 plants in the Arcade Building, lives in East St. Louis.

| School of Mines, from which he was graduated last June. Prior to the wedding. Crawford is employed in Chicago at the check July 22 at the clife Insurance Co., payable to Dr. George F. Bellas, soon and call on the trade in photographs without permission.

| Gutjahr, a salesman for a cotton bring the police in Kutais for taking photographs without permission.

ASKS FORD TO HELP WITH PROBLEM OF ABANDONED AUTOS FOUND WITH CHECK

W. F. Schafer, Charged

but Did Not Steal It.

With Theft of Another

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New York Borough President Appeals to Him to Tackle TAKEN FROM MAIL the Nuisance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Henry Ford has been asked by Borough President Harvey of Queens to help solve the problem of disposing of abandoned cars.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 1:

William F. Schafer, an escaped Federal prisoner, was charged with biles.

Harvey wrote: "You have per-

from the mails in a Federal warcaused in most of the nation's the adventures.

towns and cities by the promiscuous discarding of old cars.

Cogswell was the rant issued here today. Maximum punishment for the offense is 10

years in prison, a fine of \$5000, or "As the most prolific producer of automotive equipment in the spy. Schafer, who is 20 years old, and world, I think your company At the start of the recently conwhose home is at Barlow, Ky., was should bear a large part of the re- cluded American tour of the Soviet sponsibility for the elimination of an apartment house at 408 Un-ion boulevard. He at first gave the abandoned car problem."

FEW WILLING TO CAST OFF later admitted his identity and said he cashed the stolen check, but denied stealing it. Another stolen check was found in his possession.

While serving a five-year sen-tence received in Federal Court at rade Reports His Telephone Is
-Strangely Silent.

the Missouri Survey Commission:
The bride, who has lived at home that even now improvements since her marriage, was visiting a 18, gave him a check from the from girls. Can you beat that? I'm political police in Kutais for taking

FACE /

AMERICAN WOMAN HELD IN RUSSIA AS SPY

Mary Cogswell and Companion Detained, Then Released, on Way to Climb Ararat.

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.-Miss Mary Draft, Says He Cashed It which in time will tax the renent in New York Society, has asources of the nation for its elim-ination, Harvey requested Ford to lend his genius to abating the and in borrowed clothing, after a nuisance of streets and vacant lots series of adventures with European littered with discarded automo- officialdoin and red tape. With her was Mrs. Mabel Ingails, also of sonal knowledge of the conditions New York, who had shared most of

The climax came when Miss Cogswell was thrown into jail as a

Union, Miss Cogswell was the first person ever to pass openly the frontiers of the Union without a SHACKLES, PUT ON PAJAMAS Russian visa. She had started without going through this formality rather than miss the tour and suc-deeded in passing the border offi-

cials. Both women left the delegation

School of Mines, from which he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was prison, which the New York Society criticised severely for its unsanitary condition. The Governor said that plumbirg is now being installed, the Legislature with the second of Mines, from which he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior to entering the school of mines he was graduated last June. Prior t

said that plumbirg is now being installed, the Legislature laving appropriated \$25,000. The structure houses almost 1000 Negroes.

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Acquitted of Mobbing Negroes. ful assembly charges growing out of the expulsion of Negroes from NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 13. North Platte by a mob, following —A jury in County Court yesterday found Albert A. Hastings, real
estate dealer; John H. Campbell,
teamster, and James Miller, insurance salesman, not guilty of unlaw
the slaying of a policeman by a
Negro July 13. The jury returned
its verdict after deliberating 10
minutes. But one ballot was
taken.

Two mine accidents in this district
occurred yesterday. C. Neal of this
city suffered a broken back and a
severe gash in the back of his head
while at work on a shovel operated

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Miner Killed at Pittsburg, Kan. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 13 .-

Two mine accidents in this district occurred yesterday. C. Neal of this while at work on a shovel operated by the Stephenson Fenimore Coal Co., one mile north of here. He was not found for several hours after the accident. His condition is serious. In the morning Joe Bur-gin, 35 years old, Arma, Kan., was found dead in Western Coal and Mining Co.'s Mine 22 north of this city. A mule car had passed over his neck.

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# BY SENATE GROUP

Finance Committee Said to Have Decided to Increase Leather Tariff and Cut Shoe Rate.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The 11 Republicans of the Senate Finance Committee who are rewriting the House tariff bill were still confronted today with the problem of deciding on rates to protect hides, leather and shoes.

These commodities, now on the free list, are expected to cause considerable controversy after the bill is put before the Senate in September. The committeemen want nore information on the farm viewpoint before making a final lecision on recommendations.

They are undestood, however, to have agreed tentatively to recommend the 10 per cent levy on hides oted by the House and to employ that as a basis for their decisions on leather and shoes. The Epuse pill calls for rates of 12 1/2 per cent to 30 per cent on leather and 20 per cent on shoes but the Senators have indicated an intention to increase leather rates while reduc-ing others and cutting down the roposed levy on shoes.

Problem of Sugar Duties.

After disposing of these com-nodities, they will still be confronted with the even more dis-puted problem of sugar duties. Opposition to the House rate of 2.40 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar, as compared with 1.76 cents in the present law, is finding expression in both Republican and Democratic ranks, and a long contest in the enate over this question is considered certain.

Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, opposed to the House sliding scale idea, has employed an expert to work on the problem for him, has declared that "some other plan must be devised." His expert, who is devoting attention to a Government bounty plan for the benefit of American growers, has estimated that the House rate would add \$443,000,000 a year to the price of sugar as compared with \$293,000,-000 under the 1.76 rate.

\$443,000,000 for Consumer. "Congress," he said, "will never pass a bill imposing a burden of \$443,000,000 on the consumer." Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi, in commenting on the abandonment of the Smoot sliding scale proposal, placed the cost of the House rate to the consumer at \$325,000,000 and charged the abanionment of the proposed sliding scale tariff by Smoot constituted a repudiation for Smoot and President Hoover by the Republicans on the Finance Committee.

Harrison added that Smoot, after disiting the President at his summer camp, announced the chief executive would approve of the slid-

Higher Tariff on Ceramic Prod-ucts to Be Sought.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 13. —An appeal for a higher tariff rate on ceramic products will be made to the Senate Finance Committee by representatives of the United States Potters' Association and of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters of the Victors of the Indianal States Potters of the Indianal States Potters of the Indianal States Potters of the Indianal States of the Indiana ative Potters, officers of the two

The delegates, who represent approximately 70,000 workers and \$60,000,000 industrial investment, will be headed by James M. Duffy, president of the union, and W. E. Wells, pottery manufacturer.

THREE ADMIT SELLING LIQUOR TO PAY WAY THROUGH SCHOOL Youths Arrested on Boat at Chicago Navy Pier; Held in Jail. By the Associated Press,

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Three youths who said they were selling liquor to pay their way through college were arrested yesterday on the steamer Manitou by Federal prohibition agents as the boat

prohibition agents as the boat docked at the Navy pier. They pleaded guilty and were held in the county jail.

The youths gave their names as Arthur Schaible, 21 years old, Wanetah, Ind., who said he had completed a pre-medical course at the University of Indiana and planned to enter the medical school in the fall: Roy 8 Laird, 20 Mil. n the fall; Roy S. Laird, 20, Milford, Ill., sophomore at the University of Illinois, where he said he was a member of the football squad, and Edward A. Schewe, 19, Manistee, Mich., who planned to enter the school of architecture at the University of Michigan this

KILLED ON WAY FROM FUNERAL

Wife of Benton (III.) Doctor, Loses
Life in Auto Crash,
Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

BENTAN, III., Aug. 13. — Mrs.
Rachel Reed, wife of Dr. J. E.
Reed of Benton, was killed, and
Dr. Reed seriously injured when a
blowout caused their car to leave
the pavement ten miles east of
Benton Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed were returning home from the funeral of Delmar Vantress, nephew of Mrs.
Reed. Dr. Reed is a brother of D.
H. Reed, clerk of the Federal

H. Reed, clerk of the Federal Court of the Eastern Illinois District. Miss Madge Reed, a daugh-ter, is taking nurses' training at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. will be filed immediately, it was 18.—Exceptions to the report of an examiner who recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission counties. The Frisco had conthat the Frisco Railroad be per- tended it was losing money through

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HOW U.S. CAUGHT

TWO IN ROBBERY

OF PARCELS POST

C. E. Chettle, Baggageman,

by Marked Packages.

One Has Duplicate Mail

Pouch Key in Possession, Other Has Trunk Check

With the arrest at Kansas City yesterday of Charles E. Chettle and William J. Wilzer, both of St.

Louis, postoffice inspectors believe they have the solution to the dis-

appearance over a period of two years of parcel post packages valued at \$25,000.

Tracing the missing merchan-dise, the inspectors found that in each instance the missing package

had been placed on a Missouri Pa-cific train at St. Louis, but failed

to arrive at Kansas City. Yester-day 15 marked packages, contain-ing silk shirts, lace and jewelry, were inserted in parcel post sacks

placed in the baggage car of which Chettle, a baggageman, was

in charge. Wilzer, an express mes-senger, was in charge of an ad-

joining car.
Station agents along the way had been informed of the trap and checked parcel post sacks imme-

checked parcel post sacks immediately upon receipt, making a telegraphed report to Postoffice inspectors. When the train arrived at Kansas City, Chettle and Wilzer were arrested by inspectors. In Chettle's pockets was found a duplicate mail pouch key, possession of which is a felony punishable by a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment. A sealed envelope containing a baggage check issued at Sedalia, Mo., was found in Wilzer's poschet. The inspectors claimed the trunk and on opening it with a key found in Wilzer's pos-

it with a key found in Wilzer's pos-session, recovered \$800 worth of

parcel post matter, including arti-cles taken from 10 of the test

cles taken from 10 of the test packages.
Chettle and Wilzer, according to the inspectors, admitted rifling the mails for several months, but denied stealing over an extended period, as charged. Warrants were issued against both and they are held at Kansas City in default of \$5000 bond such

\$5000 bond each. Chettle, who resides at 3219 Ed-

gar avenue, Maplewood, has 21 years seniority on the Missouri Pa-

cific system. He has several grown children. Wilzer, residing at 4509

North Twentieth street, has been

a railway express messenger for a number of years. He is married and has two children. The "sys-

tem" the yemployed, according to investigators, was to place the stolen goods in a trunk for which

they obtained a check at some sta-tion along the route, later claim-ing the trunk at the end of the

**NEW YORK GARMENT WORKERS** 

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 13.

—The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting here yesterday, indorsed the action of the general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in authorizing a strike of 45,000 workers in the dress and waist industry in New York City. According to William Green, president, the strike has been ordered for Dec. 1 and the national organization will render full support to the garment.

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workers.

The Executive Council approved the strike after listening in executive session to Benjamin Schlessinger, president of the garment workers' union.

Green did not say whether the Executive Council also approved the garment workers' strike threatened in many other cities. On Thursday the executive board of

Thursday the executive board of the garment workers' union authorized a strike of \$6,000 members in the women's dress industry in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, Toledo and Toronto.

The labor council voted to invite Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, to be a guest at the national convention of the American Federation of Labor at Toronto, Canada, in October.

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Salesman, Dazed, Loses \$105 and Baggage-Sixth West End Home Looted.

Marion Rosenblatt, 1420 Louisville avenue, an insurance agent, reported to police that he was robbed of \$65 at 7:30 p. m. yesterday by two men, who stopped him in Forest Park on the pretext that they were motorists whose car was out of gasoline.

The men, who were standing near a parked car, hailed Rosenblatt, he told police, and asked to be taken to a filling station. They entered his machine and one of them then displayed a revolver and ordered Rosenblatt to drive to Washington University campus. There they robbed him and walked

John Donohue, 5044 Delmar boulevard, reported to police that a diamond stickpin valued at \$1000, was stolen or lost from his vest pocket while he was standing at Delmar and Kingshighway last

Joseph Lowe of Wichita, Kan. a salesman, who was treated at City Hospital Sunday for amnesia, told police yesterday that he apparently had been robbed of \$105 and two suitcases. He now believes his loss of memory was due to a blow on the head.

Lowe said he had the money and the suitcases upon arriving here Saturday afternoon. The last thing he remembers doing was getting into a taxi to go to a hotel. Late Saturday night Lowe said he recovered from a daze and found himself walking near Police

Miss Marie Turner, 5570 Cates avenue, was walking at Clara and Clemens avenues at 11:30 p. m. yesterday when a man seized her purse containing \$15 and escaped. It was discovered yesterday that the home of Mrs. Henry F. Langenberg, 5344 Washington boulevard, had been ransacked from cellar to attic after the manner followed in five other West End homes from which families were

Mrs. Langenberg's son, Harry. told police his mother was away from home and he was unable to estimate what was taken by the THE ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF

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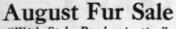
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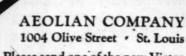
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The State Highway Commission will defer designation of a route through St. Louis County for the oposed traffic relief superhighway etween St. Louis and Wentzville, said Chief State Highway Engineer Cutler yesterday, until an agree nent is reached by property owners on one of several suggested locations, and the point of entry nto the city is settled.

Meantime, Cutler said, the High-way Department will award contracts this fall for that part of the superhighway between Wentzville and Bellefontaine, and for a highway bridge over the Missouri River near Chesterfield, which is a part of the Bellefontaine-Wentzville sec-

ion of the road. "We start construction from the Wentzville end and stop at Belle-fontaine," Cutler said. "From Bellefontaine traffic into St. Louis can be routed over the Olive street road or any other route motor-ists wish to take. We will try to thresh out the designation of the Bellefontaine-St. Louis section dur-

ing the fall or winter."

Point of Entry in Dispute. For a point of entry into the city the City Plan Commission has suggested the use of Page boule-vard, but this is not viewed favorably by Highway Department engineers as it would require a radical change in the general plans for the highway through St. Louis

The present plan of the department is to construct a concrete road, 20 feet wide, from Wentzville, which is on Federal Highway No. 40, to the Missouri River, near Weldon Springs, a distance of about 13 miles, but the roadway will be graded for paving 30 feet wide, the additional 10-foot width of concrete to be laid later.

The bridge will have a 30-foot roadway. Preliminary estimates of its cost are between \$750,000 and

From the bridge to Bellefontaine about six miles, the concrete paving will be 30 feet wide with provision in the plans for widening, if traffic requirements make it neces

Department engineers favor using Clayton road for the St. Louis end of the highway, but have en-countered protests on every prosed route from Clayton road to

The Original Plan.

The original plan was for a route om the St. Louis city limits along Denny road, where two branches would diverge, one extending northward to Conway road and along Conway to the Olive Street road, through Bellefontaine to conmeet with No. 40 at Wentzville. with the Manchester road near El-

Property owners who had expended much money in developing country homes along Conway road. assuming the district would have permanent traffic, protested

### Olive Street road, and a route a road, also encountered objections April 9. The present plan of the

State Highway Commission Defers Decision on St. Louis County Road Until

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Russell told the Post-Dispatch to

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about the situation. The first hearing on the route the route probably will postpone the award of construction con-tracts for the Bellefontaine-St.

establish a route across St. Louis County and into the city which will take into account future traffic needs, Russell declared, a compre hensive county highway plan should be adopted, so that West

#### against use of that route for a day, he will call its attention to the heavily traveled highway. day, he will call its attention to the way boulevard can be located in attitude of the State Highway De-Several months ago the City Plan

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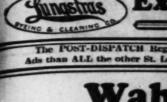
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a comprehensive sewer system and zoning, for how can you plan

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"The location projected for the Missouri River bridge for the

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problems, as I see it—a local traf-fic problem, plus the traffic on

the State and Federal highways."

Brooks' Mind Unchanged.

Director of Streets and Sewers

Brooks, the city official directly in

charge of traffic matters, is an advocate of the Clayton road en-

trance for West Way boulevard. He

said today he had not changed his

mind about that, but was open to

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Wagging ... (See Note Below)

Wisconsin 30-Day Oct. 31st

Amery ... \$30.45 \$33.95
Eagle River ... 29.65 35.60
Elkhart Lake ... 25.15
Green Lake ... 20.82
Lake Geneva ... 20.82
Lake Tomahawk ... 29.90 35.90
Manitowich ... 31.40 37.70
Minocqua ... 30.30 36.35
Oconomowoc ... 23.50
Khinelander ... 29.10 34.90
Sturgeon Bay ... 26.15 31.40
Waupaca ... 29.00
Wausaukee ... 26.25 31.55
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New England

48 Hour Service WOMAN HIT BY STRAY BULLET

home, 5624 Arthur avenue, at 6:15 p. m. yesterday.

The bullet, which passed through

window, inflicted a flesh wound. Police learned that two boys had

Oct 31st Colorado

California

Washington

Wyoming

Montana

Other Points

Boise ......\$78.83

Round Trip Summer Excursion Tickets are also sold to many other points. Ask for particulars.

Oregon

Utah

Idaho

OF BOULDER DAM

Head of Reclamation Service Opens Conferences in Denver With Those Seeking to Buy Electricity.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 13.—The cramble to obtain contracts for the purchase of electric power from the Boulder Dam opened here yesterday at the offices of the United States Reclamation Service, where Dr. Elwood Mead, head of the service, and Raymond F. Walter, chief engineer, started a series of conferences with representatives of counties and municipalities.

Mead said that to examine and analyze their propositions was the sole purpose of these conferences. He declared that the present ses-sions did not concern distribution of water, state rights, state compacts, applications before the Federal Power Commission or any other of the many problems under the Swing-Johnson bill.

The applications to purchase power come chiefly from Callfornia, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, it was announced. Colorado and Wyoming and New Mexico were reported to have only slight interest in the hearing.
William H. Adams of Colorado.

Gov. Frank Emerson of Wyoming morrow for an informal conference on the question of power permits on the Colorado River, Gov. Adams

It had been announced earlier that the conference would be held today and probably would be attended by Gov. Dern of Utah, Dern later talked to the Colorado executive over long distance telephone and said he saw no need for a conference, and expressed the opinion that the Governors' conference to be held at Salt Lake City later this month could handle the power questions.

Note B—This trip to New York is routed via Detroit, lake steamer or Wabash to Buffalo, railroad to Albany, Hudson River steamer or railroad to New York City. Returning, ocean steamer to Norfolk, thence via Washington, Cincinnatio Touisville to St. Louis. Limit 60 days. There are many other combinations of railroad, lake steamers and ocean steamers available at low excursion fares. Ask for particulars. Note C—Low fare of \$53,34 to New York City is for tickets good leaving St. Louis every Saturday during August. Limit 30 days.

Note D—Low fare excursion August 31. Round trip \$20. Final limit 16 days. Lake Erle steamer trip Detroit to Buffalo included for \$5 extra. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Once more his wife and neighbors will hear John Ropavac sing—by court

If you are planning a trip anywhere to the North, East or West, we cordially invite you to write, phone or call for travel information and lowest fares. Wabash Ticket Offices, and that he frequently became in at Broadway and Locust, and at New Delhar Boulevard Station. R. B. Nelson, Divimarried John because of his voice, any woman who married a man for his voice had a right to hear it, and ordered Ropavac to sing to his

SUPERHIGHWAY ROUTING WAITS ON PROPERTY OWNERS Continued From Preceding Page,

Commission, at the instance of the State Highway Department, officially adopted a request for West Way boulevard to enter the city over Page avenue. Last autumn the St. Louis County Plan Association, an unofficial body, proposed a detailed layout of roads as a major highway system for the county. Russell had no comment when reminded of that. There has been no definite official action in the county towards setting up a detailed highway system.

Original Proposal. Originally, the State Highway Department proposed crossing St Louis County from Bellefontaine which is on Olive Street road, by vay of Conway and Clayton roads entering the city on the latter a the southwestern corners of For-est Park. There was objection to this route from numerous property owners on the ground that it would depreciate the value of country homes on Conway and Clayton

"The plan commission decided on Page because our statistics showed less traffic there than elsewhere," Russell said. "If the com-mission is to review the question ow, in my opinion it could only do t if a comprehensive plan were orked out for the entire county, mean major roads in the ounty hether built by the county or State. Subdivisions are making listakes in the county about thorughfares that used to be made in the city. If we are going to avoid these mistakes a major highway plan should be adopted.

"It is necessary, too, to consider where the bulk of the traffic hrough the district will com from and go to in the future, and to consider the probable location of additional bridges which might be erected across the Mississippi Furthermore, the idea of superhighways-by which I mean doule-deck highways-across the city o handle the traffic, connecting

ROUND TRIP Leave St. Louis 11:00 PN **AUGUST 17** Returning, Leave Louisville 11:00 PM, Sunday, August 18

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four streets.
"Indicated right now is a thorough study of a major highway system for St. Louis County. If that is done it should be in much the same way the communication of the same way the

avenue, would permit of diversion of the highway traffic into Skinker boulevard, Kingshighway and For-est Park. He pointed out that

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with the outer roads, will have to be considered.

"As I said, the studies of the plan commission indicated less travel on Page than elsewhere—but that's today. I think we will have to try to take care of the superhighway traffic on three or four streets.

"Indicated right now is a thor-

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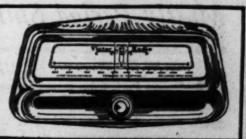
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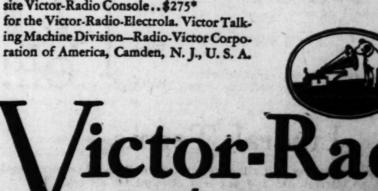
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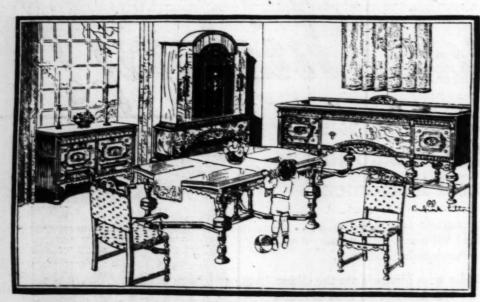
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# Fine Dining Suites One-Third Off!!!

(A Feature of Our Annual Summer Sale)

Dining Suites bought from two high-grade manufacturers for special selling during our Annual Summer Sale at ONE-THIRD OFF! These Suites are particularly suited for dining rooms of distinction as most of them are Period Suites. See them Wednesday. . . mostly one-of-a-kind!



This \$585 Elegantly Carved Suite

Ten Pieces, One-Third Off

The above Suite is but an example of the refined elegance of the Suites we are offering at One-Third Off. It is constructed of richly figured burl walnut veneers, ornately designed with deep carvings in the solid wood. Ten pieces include serving cabinet, china cabinet, 72-inch sideboard, large eight-foot extension table, four side chairs and two armchairs with upholstered backs and seats. Only a few of

### Mostly Period Suites.... One of a Kind!

\$325	Sheraton Suite, genuine mahogarry, ten pieces, now one-third off	\$350	11/
\$540	-Duncan Phyfe Suite, genuine mahogany, ten pieces, now one-third off	\$360	
\$546	Duncan Phyfe Suite, nine pieces, genuine mahogany, now one-third off	\$364	
\$638	Heppelwhite Suite of ten pieces, genuine mahogany, now one-third off	\$425	8 7
\$742	Ten-piece Suite of Early American Design, marble top on sideboard and server, now one-third off	\$495	1/1
\$742	Heppelwhite Suite, genuine mahogany, ten pieces.	\$495	10
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### Liberal Terms

On any of these Suites we will allow you to extend payments over a lengthy period of time, no interest. Or, two per cent discount for all cash.

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# **BELLEVILLE BOY** KILLED BY AUTO

Earl Moessinger, 6, Struck When He Attempts to Cross Street Near His Homa.

Earl Moessinger, 6 years old, was killed at 4:15 p. m. yesterday while rossing the street near his home. 515A Lebanon avenue. Belleville. when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Leona Baum, 723

Lebanon avenue.

According to witnesses the boy became confused and atepped in front of the machine. He died of a fracture of the skull. Mrs. Baum, who was accompanied by her two children, became hysterical following the accident. She was placed under the care of a physician. An inquest will be held to-

MRS. JESSIE W. BRODHEAD DIES IN DETROIT HOSPITAL Was Widow of Naval Officer

Family.

Mrs. Jessie Willis Brodhead. 72 years old, of 410 North Newstead avenue, died yesterday in a Detroit hospital, after several week's ill-ness. She left here June 1 for her summer home near Detroit. The She was the widow of Licut John T. Brodhead, U. S. N., who died in 1904, and was a member of the Willis family of New En-Willis, was an editor, of musical publications, and an uncle. Nathaniel Parker Willis, widel; known for his verse, became editor of the New York Mirror. Mrs. Brodhead was one of three sisters who, at about the same time, were married in Nice, France, to young

naval officers.

Three sons and two daughters survive Mrs. Brodhead. They are Willis and John Brodhead of St. Louis, Richard T. Brodhead, a commander of the Michigan Naval Reserve, Mrs. Duncan McNabb and Miss A McComb Brodhead.



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# Girls' Coats in August Sale

Correct Winter Styles-Values Mothers Will Quickly Approve

After Sept. 1, \$14.75 Ironsides regulation Coats of navy blue chinchilla . . . complete with emblems and brass buttons. Also belted tweed models and some furtrimmed collars. Sizes 6

to 12 years.

After Sept. 1, \$29.75

In this group are the very smart roadster Coats, excellent for sports and school. Also Pilot weave chinchilla, with beaver collar. And dressy models of suede cloth with fur collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14.

1.75 After Sept. 1, Will Be \$45

"Timme" Omberpaca, a new sport roadster type Coat with suede belt and leather trimings. Also imported Llamovel trimmed in clever styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Chinchilla Hats and Tams

To Go With Winter Coats-May Be Had in Three Smart Styles Brimmed Hats, with feather trim, \$5 Tams, \$3.95

Navy Berets for regulation coats, \$2.50 Collegiate Shop-Third Floor

A Special Purchase of

Silk Shawls

Brings Notable Values at

\$11.95 \$15.95 \$19.50



EXQUISITELY embroidered - these Shawls of heavy silks, edged in heavy silk fringe. The colorings are gorgeous-both in monotone and bright contrasts. Most any evening occasion finds a Shawl of this lovely sort the ideal wrap. School attairs . . . root garden ... outdoor thea-

Shawl Shop-First Floor.

A Very Timely Purchase of

Men's Shirts

Special Value at

TUST when the need is greatest this opportune event. Shirts of end-and-end cloth... that are perfectly tailored, and launder like new! Shirts that men like, for their perfect fit and smart appearance.

All Solid Colors Green

Blue Lavender



Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.



### Women's Silk Hosiery

Full-Fashioned \$ 1.19 Pure Silk. Pair

GOOD-LOOKING clearly woven Hosierya dozen of the season's smartest shades. The are popular semi-service weight-with pra-lisle reinforcement at top and sole.

> Light Weight Chamoisette Slipon Gloves, White, All Sizes-\$1 Aisle Tables-First Floor



### Summer Frocks For Girls 2 to 6 Years

Dainty Attractive Styles for Mid-Season Wear

PRINT FROCKS - In gay designs, with white bindings.

LAWN DRESSES-Are printed in lovely designs. Yokes are white. Narrow rufflings, hand embroidery and other touches make them adorable. \$1.85

BLOOMER FROCKS Made of print mate Have small vests and a gandie fagoted collars.

BLOOMER FROCKS Trimmed with cris white organdie, and m row rufflings. Made dainty print fabrics.

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#### Students' Wardrobe Trunks, \$28.95

CPECIALLY construct-O ed trunks-for 12 to 24 garments. Separate shoe and hat compartments, locking device that locks all drawers and many other features found only in Vandervoort Trunks.

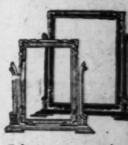
HATBOXES - Of black or brown long grain fabricoid, with silk moire lining; 18-inch

FITTED SUITCASES-Cowhide leather: Tray may be carried separately; 22-inch size
Luggage Shop-Second Floor.



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The Buying Resources of Our 6 Stores Are Reliably Behind These August Sales . . . Values Unduplicated in Desirable Merchandise

Eagle Stamps

It Begins Wednesday! The Super-Value-Giving

C Great quantities of high-grade Towels, were contracted for by our tremendous buying organization months ago...enabling us to present these splendid groups at savings which are astonishing.

98c Bath Towels

Offered at, 66c

Heavy double-thread Turkish Towels with beautiful Jacquard borders in a choice of color combinations. Soft, absorbent and durable...and unusually luxurious in appearance.

29c Bath

Towels

6 for \$1.34

39c Bath Towels 6 for \$1.94

Highly absorbent . . . fully bleached medium size Towels that are They are splendid values at their regular price. Fully bleached with colored terry borders and colored deal for hotel or rooming house use. With neat colored borders and colored hems. hems. 22x44-inch size.

69c Bath Towels

In This Event at .. 48c

Lovely pastel-colored Towels, that will appeal to feminine tastes. Heavy dovble-thread weave that will stand practical wear. Finished with neat hems and contrasting borders. Size 24x48.

59c Bath Towels

6 for \$2.52

Large, thick fluffy Towels . . . of heavy double-thread weave...that always appeal to the men of the house. 24x48 and 24x45-inch sizes. Bleached snowy white, with neat colored borders.

> Wash Cloths Special at 6 for 50c

Large fluffy, double-thread woven Turkish Cloths. Fully bleached with neat colored borders. A good idea to stock up plentifully for Fall and Winter

49c Bath Towels

6 for \$2.28

Extra large 26x50-inch size of fluffy double-thread weave. Fully bleached ...with dainty colored hems and colored borders. Splendid wearing quality ... and very absorbent.

\$10 Metal Beds

\$5.95

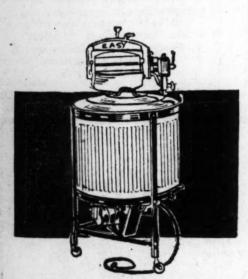
Designed with graceful simplicity and sturdily built of metal tubing. Finished in realistic walnut effect . . . that will fit in nicely with dark woodwork and furniture. Choice of full-

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An opportune time to select frames for your favorite photographs and prints. Wide selection of correct new style mouldings in your choice of antique, silver, brown and black finishes. Also standing and hanging frames . . . finished in metal, antique, platinum and gray tones.



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tempered wire coil springs and place for bedding. Finished in rich walnut effect with deco-rated end panels . . . and attrac-tively covered in serviceable

# Beds.... and Equipment

Offered in the August **Furniture Sale** 

(Don't miss this important feature of our Autumn home-furnishing event! Select now . . . from these large, specially purchased groups . . . and effect a worth-while saving.



\$12 Bed Springs \$6.95

The well-known Kinney-Rome double-deck Springs in full or twin sizes. Strong and resilient ... with no side sway. Heavily enameled to prevent rusting. Built for comfort and dura-



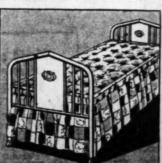
\$45 Day-Beds

\$34.50

Built by Kinney-Rome . . . with

\$30 Mattresses \$16.75

Made to our own rigid speci-fications . . . with highly tem-pered small inner springs . en-cased in separate pockets. Soft, buoyant and restful. Covered with heavy woven tick.



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# August Sale of Lamps

(Specially purchased groups of Lamps, Fixtures and Decorative Furniture . . . assembled for this event . . . afford unsurpassed opportunities to save.

Smoker Tables, \$6.95

Gracefully designed of metal with brass plated finish . . and imported Italian black and gold marble top. Complete with smoking accessories,

\$15 Lamp Bases, \$7.95

Heavy onyx bases in Bridge and Junior styles. Gracefully designed ... with ornamental parts of heavily brass-plated metal.

\$15 Table Lamp Bases \$9.95

Unbreakable Cloisonne Bases ... imported from Ja-pan. Their beautiful designs and colorings are decidedly pleasing on library or living-room table.

\$4.95 Plant Stands, \$3.69 Graceful three and four pot Stands that make a charming setting for your Winter plants. At-tractively finished in Pompelian green.

\$8.95 to \$10 Lamp Bases \$5.00

This group includes 200 Bridge and Jun-ior Bases . . . artis-tically designed of metal...in a choice of new and attrac-tive finishings.

**Extra Heavy Onyx Lamp Bases** 

At Savings I/2

\$50 Lamp Bases, \$23.95 \$35 Lamp Bases, \$17.95 \$25 Lamp Bases, \$12.95

These stately Bases of beautiful white Mexican onyx...will lend dignity to any home. Artistic in design...rich in appearance...charming in detail...with every metal part plated in brass...they are indeed remarkable at such a saving.

\$13.95 Indirect Lighting Lamps...\$10.95

The very latest innovation in home illumination . . . and in great demand at their regular price . . . because they flood a whole room with soft, restful light. Base is finished in L'Automne gold effect. Equipped with 300-w. bulb.

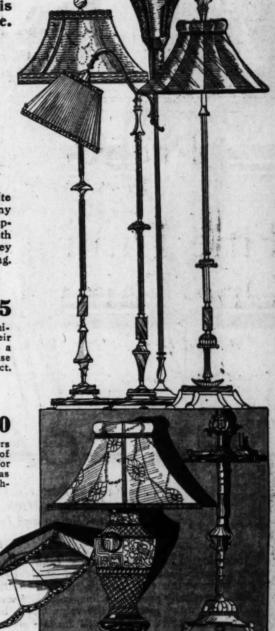
\$12.50 Junior Lamp Shades.....\$7.50

Dozens of attractive shapes and colors from which to choose! Fashioned of Georgette, damask and taffeta. Styles for two and three candle style floor lamps as well as Junior Lamps . . . at this worth-

\$75 Console Sets, \$52.50 Handsome wrought iron table, finished in Granada gold effect, with Italian marble slab top.

\$3.45 Radio Chairs, \$2.69 Smart in design and sturdily constructed. Richly upholstered in red velour. A cheerful companion piece for the radio.

Seventh Floor



The August Curtain Sale



Super - Value - Giving Groups of Extreme Interest to Home-Makers!

**Ouaker Curtains** 

In Two Outstanding Groups \$4.50 to \$6.95 86.95 to 812.50

\$5.95

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[Many women make a practice of using the well-known Quaker Curtains, because of their special weave which prevents slipping or stretching . . . and they will certainly welcome this opportunity to select them at such pronounced savings. These groups include both tailored and fringe-trimmed styles . . . in a variety of weaves, patterns and tints. Widths from 36 to 50 inches.

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Warp Print Cretonnes At, Yard 69c

A large special purchase of reversible blocked warp prints... in small, medium, large and modernistic designs... and almost every imaginable color combination... at savings that will not be likely to occur again soon. 36 inches wide.

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Wednesday Only! Limit of One Lot of a Kind to a Customer! Waltke's Soap

10 Cakes for 41c Well-known "Extra Family Soap" for general use. Reg-

**Light House** 

Cleanser, 10 for 39c Efficient cleaning powder made by Armour & Co., in large sifter-top can.

P. & G. Soap 10 Cakes for 34c White Naptha Laundry Soap, made by Procter & Gamble. Regular size.

Crystal White Soap, 10 Cakes, 34c Made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. Excellent for wash-

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Ivory Flakes 4 Pkgs, for 73c Large 13-oz. size . . . for delicate laundry and house-hold use.

SUPER-SUDS-large 181/2-oz. packages.......... 3 for 47e



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New Fall Styles . . . New Fall Colors . . . New Fall Fabrics Correctly Styled Models for Men and Young Men

Several Thousand Suits . . . Our Share of a Six-Store Purchase Brings This

Super-Value at

[Few men who have shared in this event in the past . . . or those who know the value-giving reputation of St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men will fail to take quick advantage of this opportunity. It is extremely timely . . . coming as it does just in advance of the Fall season. Young fellows getting ready to go away to college ... business men ... professional men ... will all find it highly profitable to anticipate their needs well into the future ... and pocket a substantial saving by choosing now!

> Included are single and double breasted models with notch or peak lapels. Note the careful tailoring . . . which is your assurance that the smart lines of these Suits will be retained. The woolens are the type that enable you to wear these Suits the year 'round.

Choose from grays, tans, blues, browns and dark mixtures . . . in plaids, herringbones, twists and wales.

Single and double breasted models for regulars, shorts, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. Sizes 34 to 52.



Baby Day .... Wednesday

Babies' \$6.95

Silk Coats

\$4.85

\$3.95 & \$4.95 Bonnets . . \$2.85

Samples, all exquisitely designed of splendid silk crepe. Adorned with feather stitching, fine tucks, soft pleats, frills or smocking.

\$1.50 Philippine Dresses. .\$1
Entirely hand-made, of very
sheer batiste, beautifully embroidered and minutely tucked.
Hemlines are scalloped Infancy

\$1.50-\$1.95 Handmade Sweaters, \$1

Mothers Save Extensively on These Special Offerings

feather stitching. Silk lined. Sizes
1 and 2 years; white, flesh, light

\$1.25 Moccasins, 95c Made of soft skins. White trimmed with pink or blue. Satin lined.

\$1 Crib Sheets, 89c Large size, of good quality bleached cam-bric, finished with

\$2.95 Baskets, \$1.95 Floor samples, of wick-er, ivory enameled. Ideal for toilet articles.

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\$2 Crib Blankets Offered at \$1.39 Large size, soft and fleecy. Solid pink or blue with white borpatterns.

Fifth Floor

\$2.98 to \$3.98 Fall Silks

A Comprehensive Variety in the August Sales

\$ 1.95

Beautiful in quality, charming in rich Fall tones and exquisite new printsthis August value-giving group of lovely new Silks will inspire many a smart Autumn costume. Satin crepes, Canton crepes and flat weaves of newest designing are represented. Select Wednesday from splendidly complete assortments.
39 inches wide.

### in August are sure to be smart in December-and later. CHARGE PURCHASES—You may arrange, at time of purchase, to have your Coat placed on your October account, payable Nov. 10.

SMAIL CASH PAYMENT-Any Fur will be held with a small cash payment until October I, when the balance is due.

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... will hold any Coat until October 1, when bal-

ance is payable. If de-sired, crrangements may

be made at time of pur-chase for charge pur-chases to be paid Octo-ber 10. Coats will be held

in our Cold Storage Vaults until October I.

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The Logical Place to Have Your Eyes

C You will be delighted with our most modern method of eyesight exam-ination and consultation without charge or obliga-

Well fitted frames and glasses are just as important as the proper kind of lenses. Our experts will design and accurately make your glasses most becoming.



Special This Week The Diana, \$6.25

### Handkerchief Sale

Wednesday and Thursday Only .

¶ Our August Sale of Handkerchiefs offers values and assortments so attractive that they will be a pleasant surprise even to those who have previously participated in these extraordinary events.

Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs

58 COAT SALE

... at Famous-Barr Co. Has Become a Classic

... Establishing a High Standard of Quality,

Value-Giving and Inclusive Variety

It originated here—and in all St. Louis you will not find

such a comprehensive choice of fashion-right styles. Every

Coat in these immense assortments is an authentic 1929-30

mode-practically every new line, color and weave being in-

cluded. In many instances the value of the luxurious and

beautifully matched furs exceeds the sale price of the Coat.

The saving you make now will become even more apparent,

The August Fur Sale...

Ask well dressed St. Louis women about this remarkable once-a-year event. They will tell you the saving you

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as the season advances. Sizes for women, misses, juniors

Extra quality: plain white with hand-drawn hems or colored woven borders.

Women's 35c Linen 'Kerchiefs 18c

Or 6 for \$1. Extra quality Irish linen with hand-drawn

Women's 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs 121/2c 6 for 70c. Good quality Irish linen prints with hand-relled hems. Wide choice. imported linens; novelty em-broidery cutouts and laces. Women's 121/2c Linen 'Kerchiefr

6 for 39c Good quality Irish linen with colored woven borders and midget hems.

Boys' 25c Linen

Handkerchiefs

121/2c

Irish linen with white or colored woven borders and hemstitched hems.

Women's 50c to \$1

Handkerchiefs

35c

3 for \$1. Wide assortment of

Women's 25c extra quality hand-made Linen Kerchiefs, embroidered corners, ea., 18c. 6 for \$1



### \$5 Panti-Slips

to 2 years.

Offered \$3.65

Made of excellent quality crepe de chine. Bodice tops trimmed with lace inserts and tailored styles. The panti part is trimmed with dainty lace cdge and net footing. Cut full and roomy and fits very smoothly and comfort-ably. Sizes 34 to 42. Slip Section-Fifth Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program Wednesday at 2 P.M.

Lecture: "Summer Vegetables." Demonstration: Span-ish Pork Chops, Stuffed Egg Plant Slices, Pear Salad, Grape Juice Salad

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CAn easy way to profit by our August Events if you can-not come to the store is to phone or write our "Personal Shop-ping Service Bureau."

# 1500 Handbags

A Special Group of Smart New Fall Styles . . . for August Sale . . . Featuring

Exceptional Value at

right Bags from which to choose ...priced so inexpensively... that you will delight in selecting for each costume. Included are pouch, vanity, underarm and other styles in the new sports fabrics... and popular leathers...in moroc-co, ealf, lizard and snake-grain effects.

Large and Small Sizes. Light and Dark Colors.



Cowlitz

EAST SIDE NET TEAM WINS DOUBLES TITLE

IN CENTRALIA

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# BROWNS POUND WASHINGTON HURLERS AND

Cowlitz Wins Troy Claiming Stakes in a Drive O'ROURKE

# DRESS SHIP SECOND IN \$5000 RACE

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 13.—The Dorwood Stable's Cowlitz, favorite in the betting, acored in the Troy Claiming Stakes here this afternoon but he was pushed to the limit to defeat Harry pushed to the limit to defeat Harry Payne Whitney's Dress Ship, George D. Stone Stable's Starfer-ence was third. Cowlitz and Foxbolt ran as an

being coupled at odds of

The start was good and Burke rushed Cowlitz to the front. He made a fast pace all the way and when Dress Ship challenged in the final sixteenth, Burke used the whip freely and Cowlitz won by a leagth in a drive. Dress Ship beat tarference two lengths for the

The track was in fairly good conand a crowd estimated was on hand. The Tri was worth \$5250.

#### EAST SIDE NET TEAM WINS DOUBLES TITLE IN CENTRALIA MEET

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ird Floor

CENTRALIA. III., Aug. 13.— coming from behind, the crack ennis team of Pete Shukest and fac Neil Smith of East St. Louis the doubles championship of hern Illinois by defeating last ear's champions, Donald Traynor and David Perrine of Centralia.

-6. 6-3. 3-6. 6-3, 11-9, in

St Louis team made a raily in the fourth set to win an easy 6—3, but experienced difficulty in taking the matched sets which went 20 games,

St. Louis District Golf Body Demands a Voice in Handling Open Tourneys

Another dispute has arisen between amateur and professional olfers of the St. Louis District and has reached such proportions that officials of the St. Louis District Golf Association, the amateur ssociation and the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association, the ofessional body, have been drawn into it. John J. Nangle, president of the

REFEREE DIES



JACK HUGHES

### esterday afternoon. dropping the first and third the Cartellars and third Fight Referee, Dies on Train Cortificates provided for the second and third amateur and money

### MAX SCHMELING Ready to Meet Phil Scott **READY TO FIGHT** SCOTT, FUGAZY INFORMS BOARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Max Schmeling, the much troubled Ger-District Association, has addressed man heavyweight, has had a a letter to Arthur Longworth, change of mind and is willing to president of the profession: '1, fight Phil Scott of England, Humstating that in future open tourna-ments in this district the amamission today.

Fugazy said that the date had teurs would have to have a say in

the program and distribution of prizes at such tournaments or the amateur association would refuse to take official cognizance of such competition.

Fugazy said that the date had been set tentatively for Sept. 11 at Ebbets Field. The Commission, however, refused to make any comment, stating it would reserve definite action awaiting further de-

of the professionals for Thursday night at the Claymo Hotel, Clayton, at which time the letter will be considered and the course of action to he taken by the New York Commission until such time as he fulfilled his contract to fight Scott for Fugazy, has repeatedly refused. night at the Claymo Hotel, Clayton, at which time the letter will be considered and the course of action to be taken by the M. P. G. A. decided upon.

May Refer It to U. S. G. A.

Longworth said that any representation he may make will be addressed in the United States Golf Association, which controls both the amateurs and the professionals in this country. Longworth further said that so long as he is connected with the professionals, the amateurs would not be permitted to have a say in the running of the squad in good condition, the Goldman to the professionals, the amateurs would not be permitted to have a say in the running of the squad in good condition, the Goldman to the professionals, the amateurs would not be permitted to have a say in the running of the squad in good condition, the Goldman to the squad to the squ

With all members of the squad in good condition, the Goldman Post baseball team, State Ameriopen tournaments which, Long-worth asserts, are entirely under the jurisdictica of the profes-Post baseball team, State American Legion junior champions, will depart tonight for Topeka, where they will compete Thursday and Friday in a regional American Le-

The present dispute grew out of an argument at the Bellerive Country Club on the day the St.

Other teams in the Topeka tourney will be State championship Country Club on the day the St.
Louis Open tournament was held,
which Jimmy Manion, an amateur,
won for the second successive year.
The tournament was handled by
the professionals and the only
prize for the winner, provided he
was an amateur, was a silver cup

was an amateur, was a silver cup which had to be won three times to become his personal property. There were prizes of merchandization provided for the accompany the squad of R play-



MAX SCHMELING.

# WILLS-NUTHALL

FROM KNETCHE, THE COLLEGE OF THE COL

game of the series from the Washington Senators here this after-

The score was 14 to 2.

The attendance was estimated at 500. including the ushers.

Campbell and Owens were the

FIRST INNING-WASHINGTON

# By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 13.—The Browns won the final noon for their only victory in the four game set.

FIRST INNING—WASHINGTON
—Judge tripled to left center. Rice
popped to Kress. Goslin singled
toright, scoring Judge. Myer popped
to Kress. West singled to right,
sending Goslin to third. Tate
popped to Blue. ONE RUN.
BROWNS—Melillo walked. McGowan also wilked. Manush flied
to Rice. Schulte forced McGowan.
Myer to Cronin. Cronin threw out
Kress.

Wishington.

AB. R. H. O.
Judge 1b. 4 2 3 4
Boas 1b. 0 0 0 5
Rice rf. 4 0 1 1
Goslin If. 4 0 1 2
Myer 2b. 3 0 0 2
Gooch 3b. 1 0 0 0
West will select the content of the

### **WELTERWEIGHTS ARE BOTH "OUT"** AT FINISH OF SLUGGING FEST; SHEA STOPS O'DOWD IN FIRST

By Damon Kerby

When the bell rang ending the tenth round of the fight between Jack Doss of Temple, Tex., and Charles ("Young") Darby of Tulsa, at the Battery arena last night, it marked the close of one of the wildest fights in St. Louis' ring history, according to veteran fight followers. In the main event, Eddie Shea of Chicago knocked out Phil O'Dowd of Columbus before the first round was two minutes old.

But more about the wild, vicious slugging match between Doss and Darby. There was a fight! Har-Sharpe, the veteran referec,

The first two rounds did not cause a great commotion and neither fighter appeared to have a disrighter appeared to have a distinct edge. Before the third round had ended it seemed that a weight advantage of about four pounds in favor of Doss was going to count in his favor. He landed some heavy blows on the ribs of Darby that didn't help the cause of Tulsa. Ok.

Both Boxers Sent Down.

A foretaste of what was to come was given in the fourth. Doss conwas given mected to the face, and Darb; wisely enough, went to his kness for a count. While on the floor he turned to ringsiders and winked twice. It was evident that those who saw the winks could not appreciate the point, but Darby proved that his confidence in him-self was not misplaced. He arose at the "nine count' and tore into Doss with both gloves flying. One of these connected and down went Doss, hurt. He arcse at seven, and, although his legs seemed about 'o buckle under him, came back and pair were fighting hard at the

The fifth was given over to in-righting, but in the sixth Darby shot across a left to the jaw and Doss seemed ready to drop. This time it was Doss who rallied and opened a bad cut over Darby's right eye, a cut that was to spray both fighters and the referee before the completion of the fight. Doss played for the cut at every

warming up exercises, by way of comparison, with the two final rounds. All track of the number of times both were down was lost after each had taken a couple of "nine counts." The Battery arena was a wild bedlam of shrieking spectators.

Before in Grave Bancer.

#### The Results

said that never was there greater courage shown in the ring by two boxers in St. Louis.

The fight started mildly enough of the Post-Dispatch observer.

EDDIE SHEA, Chicago, knocked out Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, O., in one round. Weights-Shea, 127; O'Dowd, 124½, Referee—Harry S. Sharpe. EDDIE ANDERSON, Casper.

Wyo., outpointed Chico Cisneros of Mexico, in 10 rounds. Weights-Anderson, 134; Cisneros, 130. Referee-Walter

JACK DOSS, Temple, Tex., and Charles Darby, Tulsa, Ok., fought 10 rounds to a draw. Weights—Doss, 142; Darby, 138. Referee—Sharpe. RAY ALFANO, East St. Louis. knocked out "Red" Skelly, Phoenix, Ariz, in three rounds.

Weights-Alfano, 137; Skelly, 133. Referee-Heisner. TOM PIVAC, St. Louis, kayoed Billy Meyers, Indianapolis, in three rounds. Weights—Pivac, 181; Meyers, 178. Referee—

handlers away as he recognized Doss through the mists of a be-fogged brain, and "squared off" at his opponent, before being dragged back to his corner for more smell-

ing salts.
The phrase, "manly art of modified murder" covers the fight bet-ter than any other, except, perhaps, it wasn't so well "modified." Each suffered equally in the amount of punishment dealt and received. Referees' decisions are opportunity thereafter.

All this hard fighting, of which there was plenty, was just light warming up exercises, by way of whom were out, to all intents and whom were out, to all intents and

Referee in Grave Danger. sweat to bowl over a faded vet-Twice in the ninth round Darby, cran in O'Dowd. Several sharp left

Referee in Grave Dauger.

Twice in the inith round Durby, indeed by blood, thought Referee his, and the main event when over the sharp was libs, oppoient, and the thin main event when over the sharp was libs, oppoient, and the sharp was libs, o

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West for National

Amateur Tourney

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.

#### 165 Swimmers To Compete in **Municipal Meet**

The Municipal Athletic Associa-tion will hold its sixteenth annual swimming meet at the Marquette Pool, Osage and Minnesota ave-nue, Thursday starting at 8 p. m. The event has drawn 165 entries. The event has drawn 165 entries. Swimming teams of five local pools will compete for the point trophy which was won last year by the New Collseum squad. Teams are entered from the Marquette. Downtown Y. M. C. A., Fairground, and Lorelei pools, in addition to the New Collseum team. The instramed has the largest number of entries, with 44.

entries, with 44.

Three preliminaries will be necessary in the 50-yard free style and 50-yard back and the 100-yard free style in the Men's Class &

#### GIRLS WILL PLAY FOR MUNY INDOOR BASEBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP TONIGHT

# Ruth's All-America Team

(Hunting with rifle and camera in Goofyland.) NE day while out trying to bag a Kabitzer O NE day bag a Kabitzer bat a wamp is and brought down a Snitzer.

long-bow and arrow
I killed a cock-robin and a Japa-

I next saw a beast that was bent on surprising African shepherd, his life But ere he could pounce on the

sheep or the shepherd,

I shot with my rifle the man-

eating jeopard.

RED LANDRY and Thomas Graham, who won the log-rolling contest in the Androscoggin River at Berlin, N. H., challenge any Congressor an in the United States to a log rolling contest at catch weights.

The Dutch Olympic Committee has notified guaranters that 75 per cent of their subscriptions will be refunded. The Americans will certainly appreciate getting their money back after the bum run they got for it.

Walter Johnson has changed his mind about golf. He now finds that golf and basebai! don't mix and hereafter it will cost his players \$500 a game to play golf during the baseball season, which

Sabin Carr finds that a year in business has spoiled his athletic form. If you have a vaulting ambition stay out of business.

Many an amateur golter has ruined his career going into busi-ness. As if there was any better Seventy-five thousand railroad ties between Lapore and Kara-chi, India, were esten by ants.

### Girls to Begin Eliminations in **Athletic Events**

J ESS SWEETSER is first of the metropolitan's golf stars to head for the West and

and used the squeeze play to count the winning run. Loesch was the Ashland moundsman who turned

## Contestants Again Warned To Read Competition Rules

#### Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

THE contest is open to everyone, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and tetters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same posttions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will

be considered the winner.
In addition to naming the players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants nust arrange them in the same batting order as 3abe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

ly it was sufficient to name the men according to position only., An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the whener. (Write on

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted and filed.

will not pick himself.
Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1929 season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, un-less he has played there at least

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He

once in 1929. The trophics will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 cach. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen autographer baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other mementoes for successful contest-

RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

With the fifth annual Babe Ruth All-America team contest of the Post-Dispatch under way, early entrants in the competition have exhibited a lack of knowledge of the rules. For instance, many of the early selections failed to the rules. For instance, many of the early selections failed to be accompanied by an explanatory essay. Others placed players in positions in which they have not competed this season.

Again these who expect to part the week set a charm to the set of the set of the season.

\$40,000 IN PRIZES

Support to part the week set a charm to the set of the set of the set of the season.

**DUBUQUE TEAM BUYS** 412 BATSMAN FROM THE QUINCY CLUB by the Associated Press.

DUBUQUE, In., Aug. 13,—Eddie

Woeber of the Quincy, Ill., Three-Eye League basball team, was purchased today by the Dubuque, Mississippi Valley club, President Fred ern turf writer, there is a strong ruling requiring all matches be yed to a decision, and ruled that hereafter, if a contest reaches 20 drawn games, each contestant is to be penal — sissippi Valley club, President Fred Leiser announced. The price was probability of the Jamaica, Aqueduct and Empire City tracks being abandoned within the next two years. A new track would be

COUNTY NET OFFICIALS

A meeting of tennis officials and



By Melvin D. Fulcher

loyes of the track were arrested. more days to go, it may be continued without further interference. Forty-six thoroughbreds went un-The warrants on which the men were arrested were issued upon the complaint of the president of a each.

which have infested the turf to such large extent the last few years is again coming up for wide discussion. A solution which has been offered by racing secretaries is being adopted in many instances, which is to card the daily races for a higher class of platers than has been the usual rule. With a minimum claiming price of such a paid \$3700 for a colt by the same sire. This organization also led away a daughter of Apex-Sar-come for \$600. a minimum claiming price of 2500. It is advanced by the proponents of this scheme, the cheaper type of plater will be practicalnaturally he cannot compete with horses of a much better class. Cheap platers to be claimed run for \$1500 and as low as \$1000 at many

#### A 14-Minute Delay.

Trouble arose at Hawthorne yes-terday when the field in the second race was delayed 14 minutes at the post and the start out of the Bahr and there were no other offers. Again, those who expect to send in picks are warned to read the rules governing the contest carefully. The essay to accompany the picks is important. In case of a tie, the essay will determine the winner. It also is important that the players be placed only in the positions in which they have played during the 1929 season, inasmuch as Babe Ruth will pick his All-America team only on what the athletes have done this season.

And don't forget the new feature of this year's contest. Ruth will select a batting order for his nine and Post-Dispatch readers must be of Ruth to determine the winner. It makes the player's contest and order or merit. Besides there will be as and don't forget the new feature of this year's contest. Ruth will select a batting order for his nine and Post-Dispatch readers must be of Ruth to determine the winner. It makes the properties of Si0 each for the next in of Ruth to determine the winner.

Again, those who expect to numerous of the eligibles in action, inasmuch as following a visit of the Red Sox starting tomorrow, the Athetics and Yankees will be on parade. There are many outstanding at turn. Hawthorne is having at for four days beginning to the far turn. Hawthorne is having at for four days beginning to the far turn. Hawthorne is having a good meeting, however, despite on the far turn. Hawthorne is having at turn. Hawthorne is having at turn. Hawthorne is having a good meeting to the far turn. Hawthorne is having a good meeting to meeting 2; 2:12 trotters will be the Stakes for a good meeting to meeting 2:2 trotters will 2: attributed are as following a bad jam on the far turn. Hawthorne is having a good meeting to meeting 12: 12 trotters will be the Stakes for a good meeting to meeting 2: 2:12 trotters will 2: 2:12 trotters

Twelve car loads of horses have cate with Harry R. Feuser, 4316 mansion. left Lexington for Saratoga, 11 of Osceola street, Riverside 3463M. Though no office them being yearlings from the Himyar Stud and the farm of Maj. T. C. McDowell. The former establishment had nine of the cara. The prices so far realized at the Saratoga sales, it is said have been encouraging to breeders, although there were some disappointmenta.

The riders at Saratoga are said to be greatly opposed to the start
John Spielman and Frank Heidel.

Though no officient Though allowed the meeting stood that the box the State was discussing to breeders, although the available for bowlers. Scratch League has been set for tomorrow at 8 p. m. Teams will be led by Al Werder, John Duchek, John Spielman and Frank Heidel.

The riders at Saratoga are said to be greatly opposed to the starting gate that is being used by Starter Mars Cassidy. This is the Australian gate, which is said to have a mechanical released. One bad accident was caused at Aqueduc tand Jockey Watters' was injured when it failed to function proprly, and Jockey S. O'Donnell narrawly escaped being hurt when Broadway Limited became entangled in the barrier a few days 350.

Heidel can also offer openings gled in the barrier a few days ago to entire leagues who are looking

A New Eastern Track?

NTY NET OFFICIALS
WILL HOLD MEETING
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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Mrs. M. M. West, the La Their cases are to come up Aug. 23. annual thoroughbred yearing sales As the meeting has only a few opened their second week here.

complaint of the president of a law and order enforcement league of the county wherein the racing is being conducted.

The question of how to eliminate the cheaper class of platers which have infested the turf to such large extent the last few to the county of the price for the evening was paid by William Ziegler and the county of the c

of plater will be practical-plated from racing, as 52500 for sons of Captain Alcock. numbers, securing four yearlings on bids aggregating only \$3350.

The Grab Bag Handicap, for 2rear-olds, at six furiongs is to be
un Thursday at Sanaton

and running in the colors of the nominators. Trial By Jury was its first winner in 1914, since when it has been captured by such juveniles as Bromo, Jack Hare Jr., Billy Kelly. Blazes, Happy Thoughts and Osmand. September 5. Any teams wishing to join same will kindly communi-



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TAKES DOUBLES

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MISS HAGEMEYE

By Davison Obear

championship of St. Louis by

stopped pla; in the second set. complete score was 6-3, 6-4.

von by the Forest Park tea Melicent Endicott and Lottle His meyer, who defeated Mrs. Virg

Baer Dueker and Mrs. Ann Li

mann, O'Fallon Park player,

6-4. Miss Endicott and Hagemeyer retained their title

doubles champions.

In winning, Miss Endicott.

pionship. Miss Endicott def Mrs. Etta Roever Saxenmele, the final in 1923, and in 1926

1927 won from Lottle Hageme Miss Endicott succeeds Ruth

but did not compete this year.
Fourth Successive Win.
The victory of Misses Endiand Hagemeyer was their fou

successive championship. They the tournament in 1926, 1927 a last year. The two players at page 1925, 1927, 1925,

In the first set of the singles, tween Miss Endicott and Mrs. D

ker, the Fore" Park player rai

a 4 to 1 lead. Mrs. Dueker won sixth game, which went to de

several times. Miss Endicott the next game at love, dropped eighth game, but won the follow

The second set of the match closer. Miss Endicott held a 4 to

advantage, but in the next games Mrs. Dueker drove dec

Endicott was steadier in the

Points. Ga

love, taking the set, 6-4.

Endicott .244 475 484 37

Dueker .. 420 257 051 26

Dueker .140 240 644 0 25

games, 12; points, 68. Dueker, none; games, points 51. Un —Leonard Coleman.

Miss Endicott Stars.

In the opcaing set of the do

Miss Endicott and Hagemeye up a lead to 4 to 1 in games d

won her service, but errors ! O'Fallon players gave the l Park team a 5 to 2 advantage. Lindemann won her service, Misses End.cott and Hage won the set, 6-3, winning

ninth game on Miss Hagen service. Miss Endicott's overl play was very accurate in the

Play in the second set was than in the first. There were deuce games. Good service by Dueker and steady play by Lindemann gave the O'Fallon to a 4 to 2 lead in this set. The February players

Park players were somewhat ratic at this stage of the con There were a number of lon

les in the next two games, the est Park team winning to even score. The champions won the two games of the set, losing three points.
The point score follows:

Endicott-Hagemeyer

Ducker-Lindemann— 341 224 541 27

Endicott-Hagemeyer

Ducker-Lindemann-060 655 431 2 32

Recapitulation -Endicott-

meyer, seta 2; games, 12; po 74. Ducker-Lindemann, seta n

Thomas O'Brien.

CUBAN STARS DEFEAT

ST. LOUIS NINE, 10 T

The Cuban Stars defeated to Louis Stars in the fourth patheir series in the Negro N

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Ducker match follows:

doubles title.

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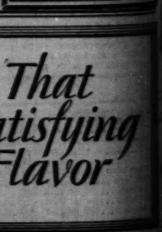
AMERICAN LEAG

Yesterday's Home

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League Totals—Nation
American, 453. Grand to

ILLINOIS' NEW FIGHT BOARD TO ORGA AT MEETING





L K. COETZ BREVING

# the National Amateur cham-pionship at Pebble Beach, Cal., Sept. 2-7. Sweetser, who held the title in 1922, left New York for the far West yesterday. He plans to combine business with pleasure, spending some time in the Middle West before continuing the part of the Pa

continuing his jaunt to the Pa-cific Coast. He expects to ar-rive at Pebbie Beach about 10

Another finalist of last season, tion Shaw, had little difficulty in dis- game posing of the Fanning Dodge ball Louis C. Girsberg of Brooklyn team, 36-14, and the defending N. Y., and Edwin F. Hunt of Nash-

champion in dodge ball. Dozier, also won through to the second flight by trouncing Blewett, 44-17.

The two feature victories were turned in by the Ashland and Mulcland Mulcl turned in by the Ashland and Mul-lanphy senior baseball teams, the North Siders bianking Harrison. 4-0, in the only shut-out of the day, and Mullanphy squeezing over a 16-inning, 2-1 victory at the ex-pense of Marquette. Both Rich, the language and Strait, the loswinning hurler, and Strait, the losing pitcher, were in great form in
the extra-frame struggle, but Mullanphy played "heads up" baseball
TO FILL GRID SCHEDULE

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By he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Arthur and the first of the significant of the sign

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TO FILL GRID SCHEDULE

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### ST. LOÙIS POST-DISPATCH\_ MISS ENDICOTT GAINS HER FOURTH MUNICIPAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

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By Davison Obear

Miss Melicent Endicott of the Forest Park Tennis Club won the Municipal women's tennis singles championship of St. Louis by defeating Mrs. Virginia Baer Ducker, O'Fallon Park star, in the final round on the Jefferson Memorial courts yesterday afternoon. The match was started Sunday, but rain stopped pla, in the second set. The complete score was 6-3, 6-4.

The Municipal doubles event was won by the Forest Park team of Melicent Endicott and Lottle Hage-meyer, who defeated Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker and Mrs. Ann Linde-mann, O'Fallon Park player, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Endicott and Miss Hagemeyer retained their title as

doubles champions.

In winning, Miss Endicott won her fourth Musicipal singles cham-pionship. Miss Endicott defeated Mrs. Etta Roever Saxenmeier in the final in 1923, and in 1926 and 1927 won from Lottie Hagemeyer. Miss Endicott succeeds Ruth Bailey, who won the 1928 tournament but did not compete this year.

Fourth Successive Win.

The victory of Misses Endic tt
and Hagemeyer was their fourth
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love, taking the set, 6-4. The point score of the Endicott-Ducker match follows:

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In the opening set of the doubles, Miss Endicott and Hagemeyer ran up a lead to 4 to 1 in games due to better placements. Mrs. Dueker won her service, but errors by the O'Fallon players gave the Forest Park team a 5 to 2 advantage. Mrs. Lindemann won her service, but Misses End.cott and Hagemeyer won the set, 6-3, winning the ninth game on Miss Hagemeyer's service. Miss Endicott's overhead

play was very accurate in the set. in the second set was closer than in the first. There were six deuce games. Good service by Mrs. There were a number of long ral-lies in the next two games, the Forest Park team winning to even the score. The champions won the last two games of the set, losing only

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Recapitulation -Endicott-Hageyer, sets, 2; games, 12; points, 74. Ducker-Lindemann, sets, none; zames, 7; points, 59. Umpire— Thomas O'Brien.

CUBAN STARS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS NINE, 10 TO 2

The Cuban Stars defeated the St. ouls Stars in the fourth game of their series in the Negro National BENTON CONTINUES cague yesterday afternoon at the stars Park, Compton and Market,

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Golf in New England. 

Wins Municipal Tennis Honors



Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Following are the results of today's Haw-

successive championship. They won the tournament in 1926, 1927 and good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:31; at post 6 minutes. Windry and the Missouri Valley an

doubles title.

In the first set of the singles, between Miss Endicott and Mrs. Dueker, the Fore- Park player ran up a 4 to 1 lead. Mrs. Dueker won the sixth game, which went to deuce several times. Miss Endicott took the next game at love, dropped the eighth game, but won the following game, sing only one point, taking the set, 6--3.

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Lindemann gave the O'Fallon team
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First race—Captain's Daughter, Mary Eloise, Tela, Sky High, Voltmeter, Primeral, Second race—Govenor Seth, Wolfy, Carin, King Sport, Her Answer, Go Away, Vimont, Seventh race—Otilla, Al Sabata.

Team. Benton . ..... 6 Marion . . . . . . 5 Cape Girardeau . . 3 Paducah . . . . . 2 West Frankfort . . 2

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### Racing Workouts

At Hawthorne.

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BENTON CONTINUES

AS LEADERS IN HARD
ROADS BALL LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 13.—Benton in the lead in

man star of two years back, played on the varsity last year and then dropped out. The fourth member of the quartet, Harry Geisler, quit after the freshman year.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE.

SHOW MILE.

Other Racing Results

season. The league will roll 36
nights, opening on the Cinderella
Alleys, Thursday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.
m. The league will, as in the
past, join the City Association and
be sanctioned by the American
Bowling Congress. Officers of the
league are: Joe Lenz, president;
George Day, vice president; George
Overberg, secretary; Joseph Ostermueller, treasurer.

Bruce Flowers Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.

Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N.
Y., Negro lightweight, was awarded
the decision over Ray Miller. Chicago southpaw, at end of a 10round battle here last night. Flowers weighed 134½ and Miller

133½.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Raucont (R. J. Fisher). 6-1 5-2 6-5
Stalken (G. Rose)

Fire, I:325-5. Blustery, Angelena.
Bruck Haygam, Rose Omar. Brookdale
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miles:
Live Oek (L. Fator) 13-5 3-5 out
Prince Pat (F. Coltiletti) 2-1 out
Frisus (D. McAuliffe) 2-1 out
Frisus (D. McAuliffe) out
Time 1:53 3-5. Ben Machee also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furleness:
Desert Light (I. Fator 13-10 1.9 1.5
Kiloerr (F. Coltilletti) 8-5 3-3
Cymbai (A. Robertson) 3-1
Time 1:13 3-5. Camp Boss, Daly Luckties. Bellicsus, My Scoop, Galloway. Top
Hole and Sun Memore also ran.

SARATOGA SCRATCHES. Second race—Author. Fourth race-Gun Royal. Sixth race—Spearhead.

SEATTLE PLAYER HAS HIT SAFELY TWELVE CONSECUTIVE TIMES

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13 .-Ned Nelson, second baseman for the University baseball club in the local community league pounded out 12 consecutive hits, including a home run and one triple, in four games this summer.

Last spring he was on the fresh-

man nine of the University of Washington. Nelson declined an offer from the Chicago White Sox this season preferring to continue his studies. After he is graduated, Nelson in-

tends to answer baseball's call. King Levinsky Triumphs

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—King Le-vinsky, Chicago middleweight, out-slugged Tommy O'Brien of Billings. Mont., to win the referee's decision in a 10-round boxing contest at the Logan Square arena here last night.

FEW LOST GOLF BALLS WHEN INDIANS CADDY

By the Associated Press. BANFF, Alta. - The ideal caddy has been found among the Stoney Indians, near this Many of them, some old

braves, are employed as caddies, and their impassiveness and keen eyesight have won them popularity among the golfers.

They never smile at a dub shot, never speak unless spoken to, and the caddy masters say they have not lost a ball.

One of the best liked of the Stoney Indian caddies is Chief Sitting Eagle, descendants of famous warriors.

#### RACING ENTRIES

#### Racing Selections





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### GROVE, QUINN AND EARNSHAW HAVE BEEN HIT HARD BY RIVALS

By Davis J. Walsh,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. - After thinking things over, there probably was nothing for Connie Mack to do this morning but to break right down piteously—and laugh. No doubt he disliked losing all self-control in this unmanly way but the provocation was great. He had seen Rube Walberg pitch a five-hit shutout against the Detroit Tigers the dar before and, if this wasn't manna from the mailman, then Mack is willing to wait until another delivery is made. It was the first ball game Walberg even had gone so far as to finish in his last four starts and, in the light of later developments, the circumstance might very well furnish the great convincer of the

1929 pennant race.
Pennant race? About the only people who realize that a race still is on are the Athletics and Yankees but, if you think both of them aren't avidly aware of the fact,

that is your error.

Indeed, the way the Philadelphia pitchers weren't pitching, some had begun to suspect that, among those scheduled to stagger home, would be father on Saturday night Bludgeons, Not Clubs. and the Athletic ball club. Grove has turned in one winning start in more than two weeks and the only way he can finish nine innings is under a shower. He was knocked out in Detroit again last Saturday, but Simmons blew two homers off the playground and the game was won. Yes, the club still is winning but for two weeks or more it has been doing it, not because of its pitchers, but in spite

Other Pitchers Falter.

They gave Earnshaw five runs the other day before he pitched a ball and he couldn't win. He has turned in one sound effort since late July-his defeat of the Yanks in Philadelphia. Quinn never re-covered form his 14-inning game with the Yanks back in June, and Rommel no longer gets the nod when relief is indicated. A young man by the name of Shores now fills that role with no great distinction. As for Ehmke, he was left behind in Philadelphia after the jouncing he took from the

Yankees l.st week.

In brief, the boys seem to b shot full of horsehair and there isn't any accounting for it, either Until recently they formed quite a pitching staff, composed of three stars-Grove, Walberg and Earn-shaw-and the rest of them for day to day emergency. Now, it is a staff that has no stars and all emergency. Add the fact that its collapse came at a time when Bishop and Dykes were out of the infield and you have a trial balance of the burden the rest of the outfit has been carrying.

couldn't have carried it indefinitely. It doesn't look now as though it will have to. Walberg's performance yesterday took some put it on the other clubs, for it was the old McCoy in every respect. pitcher can have an ordinary day and shut out a few clubs I know. But only the great keep the Tigers off the plate. Those lads don't hit the ball; they walk right out and conquer it. Walberg, may be assumed to be right again, and one pitcher is liable to bring the others back again.

Incidentally, the Yanks lost to the Indians yesterday, so the Athletics again are 11½ games out ahead of their field in spite of everything. Is that Mr. Mack I hear laughing? Under the circumstances I think he ought to play his laughs on the basis of back-teeth-showing-

#### QUESTION ARISES AS TO FASTEST MAN IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- The answer to the question, who is the fastest man in the American League-Carl Reynolds of the Chicago White Sox or Jack Rothrock of the Boston club-may be Roy Johnson of the

Tigers.

Reynolds and Rothrock have been threatening for some time to match speed in a sprint race to decide who is the fastest runner in the League. While the race is postponed from one cause or another, friends of Roy Johnson have come forward with offers to wager.

TITLE IUURIVALUATE PROMOTE TO CHARGO Aug. 13.—Fort Leavenworth, Kan., one of the three scratch teams in the tournament, and Fort Hoyle, Md., were to meet today in the second match of the inter-circuit polo championships at the Onwentsia Club. come forward with offers to wager that the Detroit player not only can outfoot either Reynolds or Rothrock, but could beat both of them, running as a relay team over the Infantry team from Fort Ben-

### ST. LOUISAN TO ACT AS

Elmer L. Musick, local horseman, handicap. who is manager of the St. Louis National Horse Show, which will be held this fall, will depart Thursday for Stockton, Cal., where he

the national show here, he will Frenchman, will be Singer's oppo- Seloh lleave on an extended tour of the nent. Charles isn't much of a South, where he will judge at vari-



STORY appearing on a A New York sport page reamong the newspaper's golfing readers. Describing a golf drive by Babe Ruth, a reporter, who was playing around with the Bambino, said that Babe hit a tee shot that "carried 360 yards on the fly" and dropped into a

And then the fun began. The trunk telephone lines of the paper were inadequate to handle the traffic peak next day because of the congestion of aggrieved customers who knew that such feat as Babe's could not be acomplished.

Well, it wasn't; but the old steel tape was pulled for the oc-casion and it developed that Babe's shot that fell in the lake covered 325 yards measured to the water's edge.

Pick out a 325-yard hole on some of your home links and try to drive it, not on the carry but with the roll and everything, and you will agree that Babe's feat was quite a hit, at that. Ruth's shot was a big slice and described a wide curve so that possibly its entire flight, curve and all, might have made the reporter's guess good, since the measurement of 325 yards was crowflight.

THE story brought out the inthe longest and the heaviest clubs employed by any athlete of note in this country. The spe-cial driver Ruth uses weighs 16 ounces and the length of Ruth's club was 45 1-16 inches. average drivers weighs about 13 ounces and is 43 inches long.

Thus, Ruth throws a heavier weight on a longer leverage at the ball, in driving. It's a bludgeon not a club the

Bambino wields. Everybody Loses.

NEW YORK boxing fans and Max Schmeling are both losers, because of the final verdict by the New York commission barring the German Dempsey for good.

Schmeling may not be a champion; but he seems nearer to it than any of the men the Nev York commission will permit to pose as title hopes.

Tommy Loughran is now "the cheese" and will be promoted into the heavyweight division. Tommy is a hard boy to beat but his fights are as interesting as a carpet sweeper demonstration. He cleans up his opponents on points scientifically and safely ties their hands so that his foes can do no damage. But in doing this. Tommy restricts his own attack so that he can do lit-

tle himself. Tommy really is master of the 'manly art of self-defense." But in the language of New York-"Who cares?" The idea is to flatten somebody—you can buy "boxing lessons" in any gymnas-

In respect to the art of mayher as practiced in the ring. traction than Loughran, Sharkey Stribling or the other odds and ends of heavyweight hopes that are still hanging around.

The fans therefore lose Schmeling and get nothing in exchange. Schmeling of course loses the big money of New York and a lot of quick profits.

But the world at large may gain, because a good fighter will be forced to show his wares elsewhere than in New York, the city that has monopolized too much of the fight limelight.

In the end, the New York domination of boxing that has caused such a hiatus of good fighting around the "provinces and well nigh spoiled all the fighters in the world, will be broken.

The National Boxing Association has the chance of its life to steal the ring control in this

### ARMY POLO TEAMS IN

ning, Ga., 14 to 12. A great attack in the final two chukkers produced JUDGE OF HORSE SHOW

#### Singer Boxes Charles.

NEW YORK, Aug 18. - Al will serve as head judge at the annual Stockton Horse Show. The coast show will take place Aug. 19 the Queensboro Stadium in his final tune-up before his important Johnson Musick recently judged the sad-die and hunter horses at an army show held in Minneapolis. After

final tune-up before his important meeting with Kid Chocolare at the Polo Grounds late this month. Gaston Charles, sugged little feet at the end of 10 rounds.

# 28 TEAMS TO TAKE PART IN

With an intermediate league champion added to make an even number of teams in the Municipal Baseball Association's elimination drawings, 28 aggregations are preparing for the elimination games

The St. Stephens team of the travel so far. North Side Evangelical League is the intermediate squad placed in the drawings which were held yes- serves the chamterday. They will oppose the Wilsons of the City League Sunday in their first round game.

heir first round game. the number of In the official draw, four teams colfers they have were seeded-the Kolsters of the sent East to re-Empire League, the Ideal Liquids :ent of the South Side League, the Vic- ships. Technicaltors of the Mercantile League and the Polish Falcons of the Inde-

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Scruggs Bank of the West Side League; a bye.
St. Stephens team of the North Side Evangelical League vs. Wilsons of the Citv League. Grounds, Sublette Park.
Wabash team of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 2 vs. Allen Athletic Club team.
Grounds, Forest Park No. 2.
Peters team of the International League vs. the Engineers of the Missouri Pacific League. Grounds, Concordia No. 2.
Tower Grove Bank team of the Mound City League vs. the Western Electric team of the Y. M. C. A. No. 3 League. Grounds, Faireround Park No. 3.
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#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK .- Arthur Dekuh Italy, knocked out George Cook, Australia, (8); Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., outpointed George La rocco, New York, (10); Bob Olin, New York, knocked out Fe lix Milano, Cuba, (10).

PHILADELPHIA. - Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., outpointed Ray Milier, Chicago, (10); Alf Ross, Spain, defeated Billy Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., foul, (3); Frankie Hayes, Philadelphia, and Gaston Legarde, France, drew, (10); Lew Massey, Philadelphia, and Maurice Holtzer, France, drew, (10). CHICAGO. — King Levinsky,

Chicago, outpointed Tommy O'Brien, Billings, Mont., (10); Danny Delmont, Chicago, knocked out Ray Bowen, Washington, D. C., (4); Bobby O'Hara, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Patsy Pollock, Winnipeg, Man., (8). PONCA CITY, Ok. — Babe Hunt. Ponca City. Ok., outpo ed Murray Gitlitz, New York,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Harry Fay, Louisville, Ky., (5). NEW CASTLE, Pa. — Jackie

Dugan, Louisville, Ky., and Sailor Fay Kosky, Chicago, drew, FLINT, Mich. - Lou Scozza,

Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, Man., (10). SAN FRANCISCO. — Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., stopped Pete Meyers, San Francisco, (5).

### Place for Holding National Amateur Golf Meet Should Be Determined by Entries-Smith

By Horton Smith

(U. S. North and South, and French Professional, Champion.) (Copyright, 1929.)

It has been interesting to see the reaction of the amateur golfers o the United States Golf Association's plan to hold the Amateur Championship in Del Monte, Cal., this year. The recent announcement of the entries shows that this tournament has attracted the National League pennant. largest list since the 1920 Amateur at the Engineers' Club on Long Island. There were about 235, and this figure was pared down to in his shoulder and is unwilling 161 to provide a better qualifying chance for golfers who must the plate to second base. Manager

and it was becoming increasingly

of the plan.

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Should Centralize Events.

Centralization is the best plan for tournaments. They should be

a hardship for many. The center

central rallying point would not be

There has been much question hold Califronia clubs in line. Be- the belief that Gabby's trouble is as to whether California really de-ing so far away from other mem-bers, and so close to each other, the Californian clubs have little

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Minor League Standings AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. 73 47 .808 Buffalo 60 63 .488 6. 69 55 .556 Montreal. 59 63 .484 6. 65 63 .551 Newark. 55 64 .462 (63 55 .534 Jer. City 38 82 .317 CENTRAL LEAGUE.

### Minor League Results

Eastern League. Springfield 11, Hartford 4. New Haven 5, Bridgeport 2. Providence 2, Allentown 2 (rain (Only games scheduled.)

American Association.

Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2. Minneapolis 6, Louisville 4 Milwaukee 10, Columbus 8 (11

Three I League, Quincy 9, Danville 5, Decatur 11, Springfield 8 omington 12, Terre Haute 3.

Evansville at Peoria, no game. Texas League. Dallas 7-1, Fort Worth 6-5.

Shreveport 8-3, Wichita Falls Beaumont 6, San Antonio 3. Waco 8, Houston 4.

#### Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Team Record. Cardinals.

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### HACK WILSON IS **SLOWED DOWN BY** HIS BAD ANKLES

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- There connues to be a difference of opinion as to the status of Gabby Hartnett's throwing arm which has been lost to the Chicago Cubs throughout the season's chase of a

Hartnett still complains of a pain Joe McCarthy, however, inclines to more imaginary than real.

Despite Hartnett's failure to har dle the behind-the-plate job this in common with those in the East year, the Cubs have managed un usually well by the ervices of the hard to convince them that they veterans Gonzales and Taylor, sidshould belong to the United States ed and abetted at various times Golf Association and send players by rookie talent.

to the Far Eastern coast each year. New threats to the lineup con-The amateur championship is tinue to appear in ceports from being given to California this year the eastern front on which the as more or less an inducement to club is now performing. Hack keep these clubs in line. The "sac-rifice" of this one year should ning to evidence their annual resilence California's demand for a bellion against carrying around the long time but it will be a good test | weight of the bulky center fielder. Wilson is slightly less speedy There is no place better for golf the outfield and on the bases and in my estimation than California, limps somewhat when running. Cuyler has been an irregular for more than a fortnight because of but the unfortunate fact of the great distance from the East and Middle West does not make the injuries. With McMil'an and Beck Pacific coast suitable for golf out of the game, Blair remains the championships which are supposed only available man for third base. manager of Walker. Kearns made now colleges and universities are

be incapacitated, Manager Mc-Carthy would be compelled to bring Riggs Stephenson from the outfield to wrestle with grounders. held at a central rallying point thus presenting a patchwork linewhere they would not be too great up which might bring anxiety to should not be decided goegraphically but by entries—for such a tournament as the amateur, the

#### MEDILL WILL MEET LOAYZA, AUGUST 23

any father west than Pittsburg at CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Joey Me-We professionals are to play ou dill, Chicago lightweight, and Stan-We professionals are to play our championship in California, too, late this year, which is one reason why we are watching the success of the amateur. We play at La Cumbre in December. For us, of course, it does not make much difference as we are all traveling to California aryway-that is, most decision, were signed yesterday of the steady tournament players The other three 10-rounders will are—and there is little additional bring togethe. Rene Devos, Belgian are—and there is little additional expense attached. But if we were middleweight contender, and Johnanchored at one of the big clubs ny Burns, California Italian; Eddie in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Shea and Earl Mastro, Chicago

#### Jockey Allen Is Suspended; Other Riders in Probe

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. OCKEY CHARLEY ALLEN who was ordered by the stewards at the Hawthorne

tract to accept no more mounts until he satisfactorily explained what they thought a ba. ride on Brown Wisdom Saturday, may have company when the officials finish their investiga-

After questioning the rider the stewards withheld their decision, Joseph A. Murphy, pre siding steward, saying "we want to question several others before making a ruling." Mean-while, Allen remains under temporary suspension. The other riders were not named.

## Walker to Claim Title If He Wins

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 13. -Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, will enter a claim for pect to recruit some of our best the light heavyweight championthe light heavyweight championship, if and when it is surrendered by Tommy Loughran, it was announced yesterday by Jack Kearns, In the event that he, too, should his statement at Harvey's Lake, becoming "air-minded" and many near here, where Walker is train-nautics in their regular curricula. ing for a bout with Leo Lomski, of

> next Monday night. given up the title, but Walker is schools. In fact, they might bring entitled to the crown without fur- the football team right along with ther fuss," Kearns said. "Mickey holds a referce's verdict over when college football and baseball Loughran, Dave Miller having teams will travel by air so that voted for him after the bout in they can have more time to get Chicago this spring. Of course, the judges voted for Loughran, but they must play."

declined to comment, but it is reported here on good authority
that the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission would look favorably upon

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### **Predicts School** Flying Meets in Next Two Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Intercollegiate flying meets within two years flying with football and rowing for popular favor were predicted yesterday by Jesse Loeb, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association's Flying Club Committee

His comment was inspired particularly by the recent decision of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association to urge every college club that owns a plane to join the National Aeronautic Association clubs organized June 15 under the Guggenheim fund. Official noti-fication of this move was given Loeb by Charles L. Morris of Yale, chairman of the Gollegians' Executive Committee.

"Two years from now." Loeb declared, "interest in aeronautics will be so intense among college In Lomski Bout be so intense among college students that we can safely look forward to intercollegiate flying contests as annual sports features. As a matter of fact, it is the purpose of this organization to take charge of such contests and we exthe United States."

He asserted that only a few years ago Charles A. Lindbergh had to leave college to learn to fly, while

ing for a bout with Leo Lomski, of "It would be no trick at all,"
Aberdeen, Wash., at Philadelphia Loeb continued, "for the aviators of California to fly across the con-"Loughran hasn't yet formally tinent to compete with Eastern

lash in Philadelphia."

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Bids to Cover Possible

Legal Expenses.

Litigation over the expenditure of bond funds for road and hospitat c

The Taxpayers' League, an or-ganization which has been active in county politics, is charged with selfish motives and spite work in with \$10,000,000 in road improve ments and construction of a \$1,-

cres of land in Clayton is exces sive and asks for an order compellng the seller, the Davis Estate Inc.

alleged.
While they are not mentioned by name, the statement refers to George W. Baumhoff of Keyes Summit, president of the league, and other officers and members who attempted unsuccessfully to obtain the reappointment by the County Court of Dr. A. E. Walters, who was succeeded by Dr. Louis Obrock as County Health Commis-



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ments because contractors are like-ly to raise their bids to cover the costs of litigation in which they might be involved, it was declared in a statement issued yesterday by

the County Court. bringing injunction suits to pre-vent the court from proceeding 000,000 county hospital.

Application for a writ of prohibition to prevent the Court from con-tinuing road work is pending in the State Supreme Court, and although Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton ast week denied an injunction petition to stop hospital construction, the league filed another injunction suit Saturday, seeking to prevent issuance of warrants by the Court for work on the hospital. The suit declares that \$100.000 paid for 28

to refund the money.

Referring to the suits as "spite-ful and malicious litigation," the statement charges that they were filed by "a small group of citizens against the County Court, due to against the county court, due to the fact that he could not dictate where a county road should be lo-cated and in the appointment of a health commissioner." By ob-structing public improvements, they hope to embarrass the Court, it is

The injunction suit charges that the Court has not complied with



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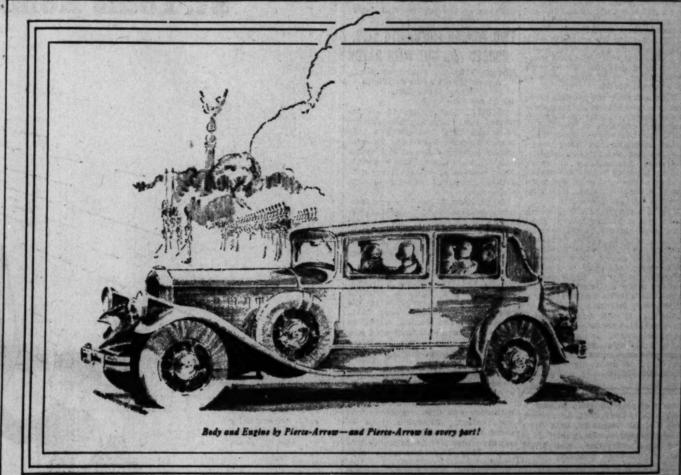
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gate avenue apartment and drawn a pistol. Police applied to the Circuit Attorney for a warrant charging possession of a concealed weapon.

Fisher said he did not care to prosecute his wife. He denied his wife's assertion that there were their home at 1834 Humphrey street he added, and is paying her more than \$40 a week maintenance.





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talian Desperado, Back From

France, Says He Committed Crimes to Preserve Liberty.

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 13.-Chained and handcuffed and surrounded by a squadron of police, Sante Pol-

lastro, Italy's most notorious desperado of post-war years, has ar-rived here after a two years' fight against extradition from France.
Pollastro will be tried Oct. 7 for

many crimes, including the killing of five policemen. Two of the

policemen were marshals and the other a cergeant. Pollastro says he

killed only two of the policemen He was the leader of a band which

first became prominent in 1922.

Pollastro himself confessed to the
Italian police numerous felonies he
had committed but defended his

killings.
"I wished only to preserve my liberty. I would have killed 10 persons rather than lose that," he said.

Among his accusers is an an-

archist named Derosa, a former member of his band. Pollastro

ica to begin a reign of terrorism

They Gave Lift, sociated Press.

Aug. 17th SEDALIA

PUTTING TASTE INTO COOKERY

Four Women Experts Rediscover Old Secret

An old secret rediscovered by four well-known women cooking experts is worth the attention of every woman in the United States. Vegetables are rated by scientists with milk and fruits as essential foods. Anything that will make good vegetables more delicious, hence more widely eaten, is of importance to the national health.

They gave Lift,

the national health.

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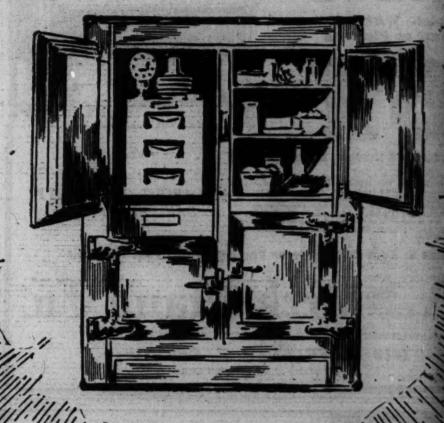
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Aldermen Strong for

Several Commend Gov.

Members of the Board of Alder-

men, the city's legislative body which under the Charter has the

chises, hold varying opinions, for

the most part rather indefinite,

Transportation Survey Commission to obtain for the St. Louis Public

atch, R. F. Kelker Jr., Chicago ngineer, is drafting, at the request of the Transportation Survey Com-

ontract ordinance" franchise. Kelker, its engineer, followed Gov. Caulfield's veto of the terminable permits bill, passed by the last Legislature, which would have enabled the street car company to obtain a franchise of indefinite dura-

tion from the State Public Service

But the Aldermen thus far in

The Aldermen interviewed have been asked, first, "What is your attitude toward the proposal of the Transportation Survey Commission to get a new franchise for the Pub-

Service Co. through the Board

of Aldermen?" and, second, "Are you for continuation of State con-trol through the Public Service

mission, or are you for he rule and city control?"

They agreed readily that under has no power whatever to regulate the rates and services of

as to how the city should proceed to regain that control, although it was pointed out to them that it could be done by not re-

newing franchises as they expire but permitting the utilities to op-

long as they accept city regulation

H. P. Riefling, Fifteenth ward,

"I would be most skeptical of anchise for the Public Service Co ould have a new franchise fo ig-term franchise is all right fo large initial investment, but th street car system has been ration for many years.

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Louis A. Lange, Sixth Ward bresident Lange Condensed Mil Co., 2523 Evans avenue: "I do not think I should comm

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Terminable Permits

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HOXIE, Kan., Aug. 13. - Attacked by two young hitch-hikers to whom they had given a ride from Colorado, Miss Leda Beauregard, 21 years old, and Mrs. Beat-rice Walsh, 34, both of Concordia, Kan., were in a hospital today with injuries received near here late Nude, bound and apparently abandoned to bleed to death after having been slashed with a razor, the two women were found in a pasture east of Hoxle by a ranch would recover.

Miss Beauregard, a telephone operator, and Mrs. Walsh, a widow, were returning from a vacation trip when they were halled by the two young-men near Limon, Colo., they said. The youths, about 20 asked for a ride saying they were returning to their home in Kansas



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### Aldermen Strong for "Home Rule" **But Are Not Ready to Commit** Themselves Against Franchise

Several Commend Gov. Caulfield for Vetoing Terminable Permits Bill-Think Any Grants to Utilities Should Be Made Only by Their Body.

"I would rather not comment on

Chauncey J. Krueger, Twenty-fourth Ward, Lawyer, First Nation-

any way influence my judgment.

of Aldermen made a great mistake

the Public Service Commission and

Wilbur C. Schwartz, Twentieth

Ward, lawyer, Bell Telephone Build-

Members of the Board of Alder- Ward, salesman, Liberty Bell Oil men, the city's legislative body Co., 1430 South Vandeventer ave-which under the Charter has the nue: sive authority to grant franthes, hold varying opinions, for a proposal that is not definitely be the most part rather indefinite, fore the board, but I will say that ing the proposal of the am in favor of home rule by the ansportation Survey Commission City of St. Louis in public utility obtain for the St. Louis Public regulation. I think the city ice Co. a new street car fran- should have control over fares and

As was told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, R. F. Kelker Jr., Chicago
agineer, is drafting, at the request
the Transportation Survey Comnission, the principles of a new
contract ordinance" franchise.

Watts would not comment on the
subject of permits as opposed to
franchises. He said he was not
franchises. He said he was not franchises. He said he was not familiar with the matter. he commission's instructions to alker, its engineer, followed Gov. lfield's veto of the terminable nits bill, passed by the last al Life Building: emits bill, passed by the arrival arms of the city should have en-gislature, which would have en-bled the street car company to ob-full control over its public utilitain a franchise of indefinite duraion from the State Public Service over street car fares and service that the Public Service Commission

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on for many years. william J. Studt, Twenty-first ward, insurance, Bank of Coming advantage of newer and merce Building: types of transportation.

The present owners of the sysvote on a new street car franare not concerned with devel- chise. I certainly believe the city should have control over the rates thy of St. Louis so much as giving and service of all its public utilican unload them on the pub-That is way they want a new doesn't seem to be anything we

"If they needed a new franchise the Public Service Commission. operate why didn't they apply ra renewal of the seffer on ave- me that the street car company ise when it expired? As should have some sort of franchise town. in they have no franclise for or permit, and in my opinion a the and a property owner who franchise is better than the type of

"I believe we should nave a local when it passed an ordinance giving don to regulate utilities op- the Board of Public Service author-

erate, but it would have to would fully protect the city. with the city on the question res and service and the city street car company by means of a d, if necessary, order it off the permit good only so long as it complied with the city's regulations

Louis A. Lange, Sixth Ward, as to fares and service I believe Lange Condensed Milk the company still would appeal to

do not think I should commit that the city's threats to put it off spell as to my attitude on a new the streets would be futile. for the street car comuntil there is a definite prore the Board of Alder- ing: feel that the company should be but would do so if a request for a necessary or not, but the street car franchise situation, ed to operate on a basis new franchise is made to the Board will give it a fair return and of Aldermen. I think that if the it to give good service."

he asked what the present it should come directly to the paid for the property paid for the property Board and ask for it, and in my opinion Gov. Caulfield did right in Service Commission had vetoing the terminable permits bill od for rate making (\$63,500,- that would have enabled the com-

said he believed the city the State Public Service Commishave control over fares and sion bat admitted the city now full control over its utilities, not asked if he knew any only in granting franchises but way to obtain that control also in the fixing of rates and regby allowing the company's ulation of service. When we gran to expire and refusing to He said he knew of no at method should be resort-

## REBELS BEATEN IN VENEZUELA; OFFICIAL KILLED

President of State of Sucre Slain Leading Government Forces in Defense of City of Cumana.

LARGE ARMS SUPPLY REPORTED TAKEN

Irregulars Launch Attack From Pirate Steamer Two of Their Leaders Fall in Battle.

By the Associated Press.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 13 .-Venezuelan Federal troops Sunday defeated a large group of revolutionaries which attempted to take Caracas.

and the city can't do anything but "The Board of Aldermen is capa-

force were killed and all others operation on all sides.) service Co. through the Board interest and was pleased when Linares Alcantara, the first Minis-"As to the proposal of a new years. The Government captured on, or are you for home franchise for the street car com- a large quantity of arms and am-

pany, I cannot say just what my attitude would be until there is a Text of the Statement. The Government statement said: 'A group of Venezuelans living regulate the rates and services of fuse the company a new franchise, abroad, with the purpose of vio-its utilities; but for the most part but let it continue to operate un-lating the peace of Venezuela.

any nation and lacks authority to

might be presented. But I will cre, died gloriously at the head ofthe Government forces opposing say that the sponsorship of the

assumed all authority over rates and arms and ammunition. The leador utility that must make a of utilities as opposed to State coninitial investment, but the coninitial investment and authority over rates and ammunition. The leador coast states.

Chalbaud, Gen. Rafael Maria Car-Chalbaud, Gen. Rafael Maria Car-Neumann said he could not express an opinion on operation un- Alcantara. Delgado Chalbaud was Furthermore, the street cars der a permit because he had not killed and his adjutant, Armando re becoming obsciete and the city studied it sufficiently.

Zuloaga Blanco, also was killed.

following were wounded and taken prisoners: Gen. Carsbano, Pancho Angarito Arvelo, Louis Lopez Mendez, Carlos Julio "I don't know now how I would

Rojas, Roseliano Perez and others." Raid on Coro Recalled. The raid was much like that of last June on Coro, capital of the a mile to the stock and other se-ties. For years we have watched the Public Service Commission take the Governor of Curacao, looted the police arsenal at Willemstad can do about it unless we abolish and commandeered an American vessel in the harbor to take them "On the other hand it seems to to the mainland. The raiders were defeated in their assault on the

Delgado Chalbaud was com tine and a property owner who franchise is better than the type of mandant of the navy under Castro ed to could get an injunction permit we gave to the People's in 1911 and was arrested on stop them operating on that Motorbus Co. I think the Roard charges of conspiring to kill Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, who this year relinquished the presidency Juan Bautista Perez after mo.e ity to grant permits. The Board of than 20 years in service. Gen Car abano was the first Minister of the city. the city still could permit it grant a permit in a form that Commerce and Industry under Gen. Gomez in 1909. Both were fug-

"If we undertook to regulate the itives from the country. BRITISH TEST ONE OF PLANES FOR SCHNEIDER CUP RACE

Experts Think Ship Will Do More Than 320 Miles an Hour; Plans Secret.

CALSHOT, England, Aug. 13.airplanes which England has built to defend the trophy a 10 minutes prison sentences. trial in the air yesterday. Over the Maine'S-6 through her paces.

Although the machine was not really opened up, experts think it pany to obtain a franchise from kept a carefully guarded secret. The British entrants in the "I believe the city should have Schneider cup race plan daily practice until Sept. 7 when the blue ribbon air race will be held.

the company a franchise we hand franchise when its present one ext method should be resortto do that, but just now I don't
see any way to avoid it unless it is
something to say about fares and
by refusing the company a new service."

# THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

"When There's More Brain Work in Washington There Will Be Less Booze in Detroit"

Mrs. Willebrandt Explains Conditions Which Permit Huge Streams of Liquor to Flow in From Canada—Departments Fighting Each Other Instead of Bootleggers - Urges an Organization Like Canada's Mounted Police.

#### IX. THE BORDER LEAK.

(Mrs. Willebrandt in this, her ninth article, still dealing with the "big leaks," ties. It should have the authority the city of Cumana, a fruit trad- frankly admits the situation on the boring port about 250 miles east of der and as frankly shows the futility of

periodic "drives" like the recent affair Government announcement of the in Detroit. Corruption of officials, encounter said Gen. Emilio Fer- stupid inter-departmental jealousies, me rule over its public utilities, everything the company asks for nandez, president of the State of lack of brains and team-work in Wash-Sucre, "died gloriously at the head of the Government forces." A 5day mourning period for him has Assistant Attorney General declares. She also shows what can be done at Two leaders of the attacking home and abroad with whole-hearted co-

NOT all the leaks in prohibition as at presof Aldermen?" and, second, "Are Gov. Caulfield had the courage to who has been in exile for several who has been in exile for several the industrial alcohol industry.

The leak second in importance in my opin ion is border smuggling. "Good" liquor comes through the Canadian border in great lude himself with the belief that he ever gets smuggled liquor in its original state. they were without well defined opinions as to how the city should proceed to regain that control, although it was pointed out to them the Board of Aldermen instead of the respect to the proceed to regain that control, although it was pointed out to them the Board of Aldermen instead of the respect of venezuera, gets sandgated in the respect of venezuera, gets sandgated in the respect of venezuera, gets and gets an

Illicit importation seeks the low moral lev-Charles A. Neumann, twelfth navigate and therefore the said els of our border defense. Wherever cusward, vice-president Board of Al- steamer Falke, armed to make war toms employes, prohibition agents, United and without a legitimate flag, will be considered and punished as a States Attorneys, or other officers fail in a coordinated and aggressive vigilance against An accompanying official state- the smuggler, at that point great streams of ment said: "Gen. Emilio Fernan- liquor as well as other contraband flow through.

A little more than a year ago Florida was e dealer and banker. 2341 Survey Commission would not in the group of revolutionists and fil- the leakiest spot, with great quantities of ibusterers who unexpectedly ar- liquor flowing in from nearby British Islands. "I would be most skeptical of my proposal for a new long-term absolute control over the public absolute control over the public terday attacked the city of Cuice, the Coast Guard, in conjunction with a "They were completely defeat- force of prosecutors I dispatched from my ed, leaving in the hands of the own office, deprived Florida of the doubtful Government a great quantity of honor of being the leakiest of our border

At this writing, Detroit is in the center of the spotlight on prohibition weaknesses. Only recently, the newspapers throughout the country have contained extended and lurid accounts of the "great offensive" against rum smugglers in the neighborhood of Detroit. The press reports tell of the mobilization by the prohibition unit at or near Detroit of hundreds of additional agents, investigators and super-investigators to investigate the agents and investigators. The published reports

"It was decided there should be an immediate increase in the dry army's three units. More automobiles as well as speed boats and cutters will be supplied, according to the Treasury prohibi-

Then there are dispatches telling of the assignment of 27 more patrol boats to the west end of Lake Erie and the Detroit River, including ten 75-foot fast boats carrying 8 men each and rapid fire guns.

But 100 or even 1000 additional boats could never stop the leak at Detroit or any other border point if they were not used nore efficiently and more honestly than prohibition forces have been used in the past where liquor flows across the border.

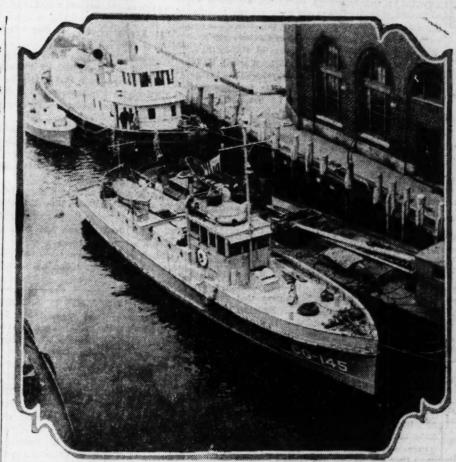
Certainly the beating of drums and the is suance of mimeographed threats of a great prohibition offensive will not aid the Gov- And Nothing Happened. ernment forces in gathering evidence of the kind necessary to convict the leaders of the Squadron Leader Orlebar of the big liquor rings. The time to talk about a Royal Air Force and Captain of "dry drive" is after the evidence is gathered the British Schneider cup race and the defendants are in court, facing sworn team, gave one of the four new testimony of the kind necessary to insure

Rum runners, even though some Govern-Isle of Wight he put the super- ment men have not yet learned it, are not scared when Uncle Sam hollers "Boo!" But they do begin to get nervous when even a will do more than 320 miles an few of their number and especially the men hour. The details of the new fea- at the top of the liquor ring start on a long tures of the British machine are and extended trip to one of Uncle Sam's bearding houses!

#### History Repeats Itself.

The present situation at Detroit is by no means new to me. The basis of that selfcongratulatory pat on the back is a letter it. He said he knew of ne over to the State the power to pires and permitting it to operate which I wrote to the Attorney-General more way, but he would not say regulate the company. I don't like without a franchise as long as it than four years ago, on July 13, 1925, to

The letter was written after I had spent



quantities. But let no ultimate consumer de- IN today's chapter Mrs. Willebrandt deals with the activities of rum runners in smuggling contraband liquor across the border around Detroit. Rum runners use boats of all sizes and conditions, from small crafts with a simple gasoline engine, to pretentious cruisers.

One of the larger boats seized by government agents, in recent years, was a former navy submarine chaser (shown above) which had been sold at auction after the war.

several days in Detroit conferring with the United States Attorney (at that time Delos Smith, a young man of aggressive policies), Federal Judges, Special Agents and the Customs Service, the United States Consul in nearby Canada, State Police and Special Agents of the Bureau of Investigation.

Here is part of what I reported to the Attorney-General-and please remember that the report was made four years before the Treasury Department became aware, publicly at least, of what was happening at Detroit:

"I cannot over-emphasize the necessity of using every means at our com mand to bring home to the Treasury Department the need of strengthening the customs protection against smuggling in the vicinity of Detroit. At present there are tremendous quantities of liquor, narcotics, other contraband and a many aliens, all coming across the border at Detroit. It is a port of entry for illicit smuggled goods distributed in St. Chicago, and other points west. Smuggling is carried on by railroad and This means "paying off' several men in the railroad employ and one be difficult to get this evidence. It is essential that an investigation be pushed forward without delay to uncover the

defaulting railway and customs men. "A number of customs men are under suspicion. An able special customs agent has no power to control them. He should be placed in charge and made to feel his responsibility for results. He should be given at least a dozen fast boats to patrol the river. He should be given authority to investigat and remove cus-

toms men who are unfaithful to duty. The Prohibition Director's office in a thoroughly bad state. The office of the Bureau of Investigation is well managed by Tom Wilcox, an energetic, ambitious, thoroughly honest and hard working official. He has gone beyond his assignment to co-operate with the United States Attorney and has done it under heavy odds because the police conditions in Detroit are so demoralized and because the prohibition office If we are to enable the United States Attorney to get results. We must take the lead in urging the Treasury Department to reorganize an inefficient prohibition office and co-ordinate and put morale in their allied in. vestigation service like customs."

Did this report and these recommendation bring results? They did not. Here are the conditions that prevail at Detroit and elsewhere along our northern border nearly four years later, as detailed by one of the members of the Canadian Cabinet, Honorable Wil-Commons on May 21, 1929.

"I have said something which may appear a criticism of the United States. I have no desire to be offensive, but I think there are some facts I should place before the House in view of the in a friendly way with our neighbor on the south. It has been stated that these boats go across at night. That is not entirely true. I took the trouble last fall to go down to Windsor. I was of-fered safe conduct by a liquor exporter and went out on a launch ou the De-troit River. I could see the United States Customs Office on the other shore and I could also see that it was not dif-ficult to detect any boats that left the Canadian shore to go to the American side. While in Windsor I got into con-

#### Threats on Paper Scare No Bootleggers CERTAINLY the beating of

drums and the issuance of mimeographed threats of a great prohibition offensive will not aid the government forces in gathering evidence of the kind necessary to convict the leaders of the big liquor rings. The time to talk about a 'dry drive' is after the evidence is gathered and the defendants are in court, facing sworn testimony of the kind necessary to insure prison sentences.

"Rum runners, even though some of the government men have not yet learned it, are not scared when 'Uncle Sam' hollers 'Boo!' But they do begin to get nervous when even a few of their number start on a long and extended trip to one of Uucle Sams boarding houses!"

versation with a man engaged in the business of exporting liquor, I asked him, 'Do you cross in the daytime?' He swered 'Yes; quite often.' I said 'How is it they do not get you? He replied with a smile, 'It just happens that they

are not there when we go across."
"Our inspector went to Windsor not so very long ago. He did not select any special day. While there, on Jan. 14, he observed the following vessels cross the river to Detroit in daylight with cargoes of liquor:

en, J. King, master; 10 quarter barrels beer, 11 cases whisky.
"Rat, J. Sales, master; 24 cases whisky, 5 cases wine, 1 case brandy. Bat, A. Jacks, master; 19 cases whisky. I case wine.

"Rabbi, 1. Straight, master; 5 haif barrels beer, 8 cases whisky. Bird, J. Bloom, master; 18 cases whisky, 8 cases bourbon, 3 cases Scotch "Bar. J. Peters. master; 13 cases

whisky, 4 cases bourbon, 3 cases brandy. "That was in one day."

#### Customs Officers Blind. But that was not all that the Canadian

Parliament was told by its Minister of National Revenue. He submitted a report from ferent corporations with subse the Canadian Revenue Collector at Bridge pyramiding the costs. The four Contario written in April of this year companies are the Middle West liam G. Euler, to the Canadian House of burg, Ontario, written in April of this year which told of conditions in that vicinity. The Co., the Kentucky Utilities Co., the Cumberland River Power Co., and the Cumberland Hydroboats plying between Canada and the United Electric Power Co. The four com-States at a point where the river is about panies had interlocking directo and, according to the memoral and from 800 to 1000 cases of liquor and they were required to leave the Canadian casts and were seeking the same interests. they were required to leave the Canadian ends. docks not later than 6 p. m. The Canadian officer said, "No effort as far as we can see the Insult companies sought a officer said, "No effort as far as we can see the Insult companies sought a proval of an item for \$256,500 is made by the United States authorities to the Cumberland River Power of the River Riv seize any of these boats, as the United States Customs are always notified by us an hour p or two before the boats leave. It is a well known fact that some of these boats land within a few hundred yards of the United sed on Page 30, Col. Sr

# INVESTMENT IS UPHELD IN **POWER RULING**

Opinion of Federal Commission's Solicitor Hits Insulls' Cumberland Falls Project.

CAPITAL ACCOUNT **REDUCED \$500,000** 

Decision Eliminates Lump Sums for Engineering, Financing, Development and Similar Purposes.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The prudent investment" yardstick for aluation of hydro-electric power rojects under Federal license has come a reality for the time beng at least through a departmental legal opinion given by Charles A. Russell, the new solicitor for the Federal Power Commission, to he commission's chief accountant. William V. King, for guidance in auditing accounts submitted to the ommission for approval.

Power commission officials today estimated that approximately one billion dollars was involved in were strictly applied it probably would squeeze a half billion dol-lars of "water" from overcapital-ized electrical utilities.

The first company to be affected by the opinion was Samuel Insull's Middle West Utilities Co., which is behind the project to con-vert the picturesque Cumberland Falls of Kentucky into a hydroelectric power plant. In a ruling, the text of which was obtained by the Post-Dispatch, Russell instructed King to eliminate \$500,000 from the proposed capital account of the Cumberland Hydro-Electric

the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Co., an Insull subsidiary. Of this amount, \$250,000 was for alleged services by other Insuli utilities, and \$250,000 was for fu-ture payment to the Kentucky Park Commission for the proposed vicinity of the power plant, provided one of the Insuli comp was successful in obtaining a license from the Federal Government to use the falls. It is still doubtful whether such a license will be issued.

The ruling regarding the Cumberland Falls project followed the opinion given to King by Russell last week. The gist of Russell's original opinion was that the Federal Government could approve for the capital account only legitimate expenditures," which is in effect the amount "prudently in-

vested" in the project. Russell's Conclusion After a somewhat lengthy review ions, Russell reached the following

From a review of the decisions courts, which must be followed, supported by the arguments presented in the House at the time of the passage of the the reading of the act can lead is, that here is specific direction to insert in the capital account the actual legitimate cost of construction limited to the actual amount of money paid therefor. This automatically dispenses with the proposition that there can be included in these capital accounts lump sums or percentage overheads for engineering, supervision, management, financing, development, etc. Such items cannot and must not be included.

These technical phrases beco more understandable when applied to the Cumberland Falls project, for which the Insulis used four dif-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribu-tion, but on request will not be pub-Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Who Pays Wages?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch, one O. K. commends Mr. Henry Ford's idea in his campaign for higher lacy regarding the subject of wages the human race has ever entertained, viz.: that eapitalists could, if they would, raise wages.

f labor or unemployment must ensue.

What he and the befuddled world do that it begin at once.

not see is that capitalists cannot raise wages without raising the prices of com-

producer is also the consumer. that wages are paid by capitalists. CHARLES A. GREEN.

Hannibal, Mo.

#### An Alleged Outrage.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE writer of this letter is 17 years of age, a citizen of the United States, student at one of our public high schools, has never been arrested for, or accused of any crime, is not a "police character," and neither drinks nor smokes.

by two loud-mouthed men who pro-claimed themselves "officers of the law."

road, where he proceeded to search mo and my companions in a rough and hasty manner. Finding neither liquor the cushions and going through the pocker had liquor in my car, or on my per-

After standing around for a while and allowing passers-by to gawk and stare at us, thinking we were criminals move on, after warning us not to "ta'k

We had done nothing to arouse the stopped only to get a drink of water

against such methods

ous reasons. I value my personal liberty, and have no desire to be hounded further by these human blood-hounds,

#### Let the Mongooses Live. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

the evil products of an evil law

M uch has been written, pro and con, doctrines. The English Boy Scouts thu as to what disposition should be a valuable example for our guidance. made of the two little mongooses at the Zoo. We having acquired them in good faith, and there being aothing in their record to justify the infliction of capital punishment, why not solve the question in this simple and humane manner: permit them to live out their natural lives at the 200, where danger of be raised or acquired

We Welcome Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. rer, however, if, when entitling tion, rather than selecting, as you

Bishop Cannon protests too much. wide acclaim. bition) to broad cast talse impressions sonally reported the Scopes trial, 400 fundamentalists an it is to have them corrected. He canceled their subscriptions. The Enquirer-Sun be a modernist in theology but never had more than 7000 circulation.

#### OUR PRISON PROBLEM.

has been making a survey of prison conditions of the receivers and has asked Mr. and Mrs. Harris throughout the country, has found a few things to to remain as editors. So it seems likely that the commend and much to condemn-utterly in the Mis- Harris brand of journalism will go on and the finansouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. It speaks cial difficulties of the Enquirer-Sun will soon be reapprovingly of "one of the best cellhouses in the coun- adjusted. try, a beautiful flower garden and a very good farm program in process of development." There praise ceases and criticism begins. It is blasting criticism. by Gov. Caulfield and now progressing.

that are not so easily remediable may be given in a They turned their attentions to the guests seated prisoners in an institution with a proper capacity for dining, dancing and drinking in a cool spot on about 2000. The congestion parallels that of the Fed. hot night. eral pentitentiary at Atlanta—reputedly the worst in Seven persons, including two women, were either the country.

scribed, and the very moderation of the language emphasizes the injustice. The system of management lation of the Volstead act. is pronounced faulty—a judgment from which there Obviously, two women members of a party containstructure medieval would be flattering," it says; "it missioner. in the penal institutions of the country."

wages and shorter hours. The whole corrected conditions would still be dreadful when the charges and shorter hours. The whole corrected conditions would still be dreadful when the charges and shorter hours. It was the charges and shorter hours. The whole corrected conditions would still be dreadful when the charges and shorter hours. cells which should be occupied by one person. No They have been subjected to the humiliation of an system of management, however perfect, with every "arrest" in a petulant abuse of authority by agents ideal facility and appointment, could successfully of the United States who lacked, among other quali-O. K. sees what the whole befuddled cope with the present horrible congestion. No motion ties to fit them for such important posts, even the world sees, that the aggregate wages for relief is intelligently in order while such con. slightest sense of chivalry. of the nation must be of sufficient pur-chasing power to buy all of the products gestion obtains. That is where practical prison reform must begin. In our opinion it is imperative plete custody, control and dominion" of the thing

We have seen but one suggestion that promises immediate relief-that of Mr. Mencken to Gov. modities. Thus, while the worker would receive more dollars, the purchasing Ritchie of Maryland, proposing that the Governor power of the dollars would be reduced. pardon a prisoner, worthy of clemency under the cir-And yet, one would think they would cumstances, for every new prisoner so sentenced by Admiral Dewey's flagship, as a memorial. see it, for as O. K. himself says, the the courts. There would be sentimental opposition to The maritime State of Missouri, we have no doubt, As for "this being the only logical such an executive policy. We do not believe there is with Admiral Jack in this worthy enterprise. way by which capitalism can prolong its could, or would, be informed or humane opposition. existence," permit me to submit that a For against our prisons today a more serious indictmuch more certain way would be to ment may be returned than is mentioned in the re- From 1911 to 1918, Thorstein Veblen, whose reregulation.

nies constitute a grave national problem. With due dom would have given him sanctuary. Tet, while driving in Forest Park last respect to Mr. Hoover, the Federal Government can- It is to the everlasting credit of the University of

weapons upon our persons, they that are driving people to prison in droves. We are to progressive thought. To many thinking people in turned their attention to my car, which making of the modern prison a hell on earth of the United States the University of Missouri was a they thoroughly searched, yanking out which the world would have been ashamed even in school of high distinction because it was the place ets. They found nothing, as I have nev. the dark centuries before the Christian era.

the skids and went straight to the scrap heap.

tions of these men. We were driv- erature at the international scout gathering at Birk- along no attention was paid to it. ing in a safe and careful manner, our enhead, England, furnished a notable instance of tolonversation was subdued, and we had erance. The flags of 71 nations floated over the tents at the great encampment. If the boys of these coun- The Aluminum Company of America is planning

The English boys doubtless had heard communist generated by Niagara Falls. The total investment doctrines preached quite harmlessly from the soap is placed at \$125,000,000. In dimensions and time as boxes in Hyde Park, London, and so did not take the well as money the enterprise is colossal. propaganda so seriously as did some of the more ex- It conforms, however, to the logic of industrial citable visitors and other youths. America has no evolution. Electric power, whether from water or Hyde Park and gives short shrift to nonconformist coal, seems destined now to become the life-blood doctrines. The English Boy Scouts thus have given of production in the future. Nor will its magic

by radio. Business as usual.

trade. Then, nine years ago, he and his wife pur- which will adequately protect and conserve the pubchased a controlling interest in a little paper in Co- lic interest. LLOW me to commend you for se- lumbus, Ga., the Enquirer-Sun. He wrote the edi-A curing the services of Mrs. Mabel torials and supervised the news; she reviewed books, but it should record a substantial advance toward Willebrandt to write such a series of edited the women's page, etc. That might have been economic justice. an easy way to live peacefully and never be heard her articles, you were to do it more of again outside of Columbus. But not Mr. and in harmony with the drift of her posi- Mrs. Harris. They could see with a clear eye what States equals \$39.34 per capita, or about enough to was stultifying the South, and they told about it in spend the week-end at home. , a few sentences or phrases which their paper in equally clear language. They print-Also, your correspondent "T. W. C." ed the complete facts of lynchings and demanded purin your issue of Aug. 7 seems to forget ishment for the guilty ones. In this they were practically alone among the small papers of the South. Commission, 10 years ago, Promoter J. K. Newman Tooth and nail, and intelligently, too, they fought said: "When the public is educated to the fact that Why does every nation seek in one war religious intolerance, racial prejudice and the Ku they are paying a fair return on the investment, and or another to control these? Does "T. Klux Klan. The editorials of Mr. Harris were some not a return on watered securities, they are not go religious intolerance, racial prejudice and the Ku they are paying a fair return on the investment, and W. C." advocate such r. noval of 1e- of the finest and most vehement that have ever ing to object to an increase in fare, no matter what one for all other habit-forming been written anywhere on these subjects. In 1926 it is, even if it should be 10 cents." Again, in your issue of Aug. 7, you the Enquirer-Sun won the Pulitzer prize and nation. The proponents of a new franchise for Newman's

Bishop knows that it is easier But, financially, the Enquirer-Sun did not prosper. the public to acquiescence in paying a 10-cent fare results the Post-Dispatch (which The attack on the klan cost 1000 subscribers. When to give Newman and his associates 7 per cent annual im to delight in insinuations against Mr. and Mrs. Harris went to Dayton, Tenn., and perinterest on \$63,500,009 when they paid only \$49,100, ns sonally reported the Scopes trial, 400 fundamentalists 000 for the street car property that serves the public.

MODERNIST. | defaulted interest payments on bonds, a foreclosure | River.

has been asked by Robert Lee McKenney, another The National Society of Penal Information, which Georgia editor. But he has named Mr. Harris as one

#### LAWLESS LAW OFFICERS.

A group of prohibition agents dropped in for an The details need not be repeated. Some of the faults early morning raid Sunday on the Gingham Inn on have already been corrected, and others will be cor. Manchester road, nine miles west of the city limits. rected under the broad institutional survey projected They had no search warrant and admit that numerous attempts to buy liquor in the place had failed, The explanation for conditions in our State prison because, perforce, it wasn't sold on the premises.

word: Overcrowding. There are more than 3900 about tables in the place. Men and women who were

arrested and put in fail or told to report at the Fed-Facilities which modern enlightenment holds to eral building in St. Louis Monday morning to answer be necessary are lacking in our State prison. Certain to warrants the agents would apply for charging disciplinary practices for ordinary infractions are de-

will be dissent. Only once does the report depart from ing several men were not the owners or legal posthe judicial temperament. It flames into indigna- sessors of any liquor that might have been found tion in viewing a new cellhouse for the isolation of on their table. The charge against them cannot poschronic offenders against prison rules. "To dub this sibly be sustained before the Federal courts or Com-

is probably the most glaring anachronism to be found Both women, however, were forced to give bonds of \$1000 each before the Commissioner for their ap-But if every defect, managerial and operative, were pearance before him for a preliminary hearing of corrected conditions would still be dreadful when the charges Aug. 30, at which time they will be dis-

alleged to be possessed.

#### DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!

Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis proves

#### THE STATE UNIVERSITY: A CONTRAST.

encourage the boobocracy in the belief port we are discussing. We all know that a great cent death at Palo Alto brought an outpouring of many men are now being sent to prison who are not tributes to his greatness as an economist, was a leccriminals in the sinister meaning of that term. Yet turer at the University of Missouri. Through his there they are, herded like cattle in pens, condemned "Theory of the Leisure Class" he had already become to a reprisal never contemplated by law, matriculated known as an "advanced" thinker, and while at the by vengeance in a school of hideous crime, doomed university he produced his "Instinct of Workmanby society to moral ruin. We have gone much too ship." So far did Veblen depart from the economic a member of the Methodist Church, a far already in this madness for legally sanctioned orthodoxy of the day, so coldly merciless was his pen in the exposure of sham and folly, that no school America's large and swiftly growing penal colo- not imbued with a genuine spirit of academic free-

Saturday night, accompanied by two boys not solve it by appropriations for more prison con- Missouri, under the administration of Dr. Albert of my own age, I was run off the road struction. The states cannot individually meet it by Ross Hill, that it placed Veblen on its staff, without adopting the Mencken plan. Yet the moral, as well tying him down with the petty administrative duties Upon my raking one of them what as the tangible, effect of that plan would, we believe, that are the bane of every true teacher, and gave him they wanted, I was collared by him and be arresting, and we submit it to the consideration full liberty of expression. From this enlightened polyanked bodily out of my car into the of Gov. Caulfield, who, if convinced of its necessity icy, those who sat under Veblen in the lecture room and justice, would have the courage to carry it out. reaped a rich intellectual return, while the univer-The real solution, manifestly, lies in repealing laws sity became known far and wide for its hospitality where Thorstein Veblen taught.

New times, new manners. Eleven years pass, and The sliding sugar scale justified its name: It hit the University of Missouri becomes known to the world as the school that kicked out Prof. Max Meyer.

English Boy Scouts who averted a lynching by pro- Maine is 14 per cent under capacity. She has had tecting four men caught distributing communist lit- prohibition so long that when the Volstead law came

#### "A NEW NIAGARA."

As a law-abiding citizen, I protest tries carry home a report of only this one incident, a hydro-electric project in the mountains of North the jamboree will have served well its purpose of Carolina and Tennessee which, the Charlotte Ob-I do not sign my name here for obvi- bringing the world closer together through its youth. server says, will exceed in magnitude the energy

> be confined to manufacturing. The electrification of the farm, which has already been begun, is seriously One of the Graf Zeppelin's passengers bought stock advocated by scientists as the solution of agriculture's problem.

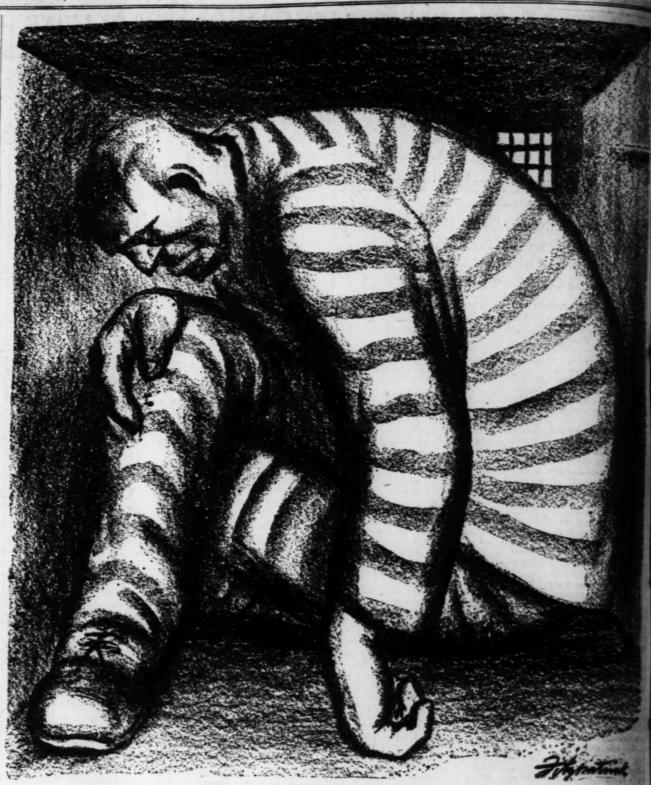
That private capital should be encouraged in the development of this great natural resource will be Julian La Rose Harris was the son of Joel Chand. approved, we imagine, even by the Socialists. But their escape is remote, with the under- ler Harris of "Uncle Remus" fame, and he became a the conservatives will, it may be assumed, as readily standing that no more mongooses may capable newspaper man. His work as managing ed. agree that the Government should retain ownership itor of the Atlanta Constitution and, later, on the of its water properties and that their development Paris Herald, brought him a reputation in the and use should proceed under a policy of regulation

The money actually in circulation in the United

#### EDUCATING THE PUBLIC TO 16-CENT FARES.

St. Louis street car company are trying to educate

m not expect Providence to fight
Today the Enquirer-Sun is bankrupt. Because of might begin by spending a night on the Detroit



"SOME GROW MAD, AND ALL GROW BAD." -From the Ballad of Reading

### A Briton in an American Speakeasy

Visitor who at first considered prohibition a joke finds it is world's greatest tragedy; three-month experience in Buffalo "joint" teaches him how powerful and dangerous bootleg whisky can be; sees strong men become wrecks after one night's drinking; hardest on classes said to have been rescued from saloon.

Lennox Kerr in the London Daily Express.

N common with other visitors to the United States, I had decided that prohibition was a joke, to be classed with mothers-in-law and Ford cars-irritating but

Then circumstances landed me in Bufjob I found was that of brewer and assistant barman in one of the many "blind pigs" or "speakeasies" in lower Main street. During my three months in this position I discovered that prohibition is a one-sided joke, and that the humorist who perpetrated it has much to answer for.

He has staged not a comedy, but the greatest tragedy the world has known, by forcing on the people least capable of re-sisting it the devastating poison that takes the place of good drink.

It is safe to state that every building in lower Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., houses a speakeasy. Outwardly these places may be green grocers, soft drink parlors, dry goods stores, eating houses, cheap lodging houses and even harness makers, but in each it is possible to get some sort of "hooch." There is no attempt made to conceal this trade. Several flout the law to the extent

of placing placards outside their doors offering "Free Lunch Here Today." Why should they hide? The most regular customers are the patrolling policemen The particular "joint" where I was employed was originally a cheap boarding and

coffee house. The ground floor was the restaurant and the upper floors were separated into tiny cubicles. When prohibition came, the back half of the ground floor was curtained off, and became the bar. Our boarders were Great Lakes seamen, gandy-dancers (railroad navvies), and any drifting workman who happened to have

ing boarders, we always had about 10 to 20 "bums," who were permitted to sleep in any odd corner round the bar. Our real meat was the lake seaman and lumberjack who arrived in town with a few months' pay and the desire to have a good time. That good time, naturally, included

the price of a bed. In addition to our pay

The arrival of any such "live one" brought our collection of "bums" round the bar where he stood enjoying his first drink, One of them would cordially recognize him as a townsman or an old war comrade. If

If he pushed the sponger away the other "bumt" promptly took his part, and the air as filled with indignant protests to "Joe," the Greek proprietor, until the "panhan-dier" was ejected. Then the others would rather round the "live one" and sympa-

mer are lonely souls, and this friendliness invariably succeeded in removing his suspicions. He began to stand drinks to the If the "live one" did not collapse under

the powerful "bootleg" whisky and man-

reed to stagger outside that night, he went

minus most of his money. Drinks that cost 20 cents when he had his senses cost a dollar when his speech grew thick. No

change was ever given to a drunk. When the man was at the stage when he could hold no more drink he was escorted upstairs to a bed by the obliging They took off his boots for him, undressed him, and folded his clothes neatly, and when they returned to the bar after this charitable labor they were in possession of the last of his money.

The next morning a wild-eyed man, no longer "live," would be wanting to know who had robbed him. Joe would be sympathetic, but frankly doubtful if the "wad"

"Musta spent it 'fore you come in here," he would say, "but tell 'Scotty' I said you could have one on the house.' The man, his head still thick, would hur-

ry thankfully to the barman and that was the end of the matter. Curiously enough, few of these victims ever made a fuss, and not one complained to the police.

"bootleg" whisky. The beer, which I made in a concealed room on the first floor, was harmless stuff. Hops were boiled and the boiling was mixed with some malt syrup and brewers' sugar. Powdered gelatine, yeast and some ordinary salt were the other ngredients, and it was allowed to ferment for 48 hours.

To give the mixture a "head" a spoonful of ordinary sugar was placed in each bottle before filling and capping. The result was a sediment-foul liquid, so weak that no drinker omitted to flavor it with salt, which was on every bar table. The "bootleg" whisky was denatured al-

cohol, brought from the secret stills of the wholesalers and diluted by the barman. This was the dangerous drink. After one night's drinking I have seen strong, healthy working men sag as though their spines had melted, incapable of dis-

No other intoxicant has the same devaetating effect.

leg" child of prohibition takes weeks to be purged from the human system. It clings with claws that give its victims no rest They are tormented with a craving that will strip them of all manhood, so that they "peddle" their clothes, rob and descend to any low depths in search of drink, These drinks do not arouse so much as deaden. It is only when the victim is struggling with the craving that he comes to life; and it is a terrible and dangerous form of animation; his movements are jerky, his eyes are restless and furtive and he is in the condition when he would rob

a bank to get more drink.

When I left America I knew that probibition was only a joke to those who could afford to pay for good liquor. To those laboring men and tramps it was tragedy, and the prohibitionists claim that these are the people they have saved by taking away



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nent part in promoting peace.

Thinking that peace would be he turned to the practice of law, the revolution flared again, and one he joined the Filipino colors, and his comrades were engaged ing Spain, Admiral Dewey sailed in nila Bay and demolished the Spania Even then Guevara's fighting dare not over, for in 1899 the Filipines in fighting the United States who left off with Spain.

GUEVARA commanded the army of ucab in this conflict and attained rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was a those most active in bringing about and to this end held innumerable of Arthur.

field of journalism, serving as editor and special correspondent in a various papers on the islands. At time to a term that expir-Constantly fighting for the the Philippines in the halls of Guevara is a familiar figure of Hill. His friends are many. to mix with his colleagues and new friends is one of his greates. He has one son—25 years old—emechanical engineer in Manila. It was educated at Cornell and marrian girl, a native of Maryima

#### New York I By O O.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. HEY were discussing plate-cut-ting fast ones huried by metropolitan wits. Each season brings a fresh crop of bold knights ready to shatter their comic lances for a rousing guffaw. Never was there such a demand for those who can whittle a wheeze.

While many of the satirical

ironical or just plain wise crackers are attached to newspapers, perials and the stage, there is an equally large number of following more prosaic pursuits. One of the most dexterous is an expert ac-countant. Another is a life insur-

And, of course, there is the army of horse play laugh provokers to be found around chop houses, speakeasy back rooms and in front, of the Palace. Perhaps the humorist with the highest average of laughs in daily conversation is Irvin 8. Cobb. He is always good for a

how!.

Will Rogers, like so many others, needs an audience to uncork his swift patter. It is said his biggest laugh came in Los Angeles one day shortly after Fanny Ward arrived. He was fecturing when an usher came rushing down the aisle behind a little girl. "Don't step on that child," he shouted, "it might be Fanny Ward." be Fanny Ward."
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convulsed Broadway was his re-counting an evening in a swell res-taurant. "I don't remember the initials," he added. A master of giddy idiocy is a comparative new-comer. Frank Sullivan. He has been dubbed "the king of absurd-

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and, seizing a dog, puts it out.

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cynics. Arthur Caesar has a quality of madness that drafted him to
Hollywood along with Wilson Mizner, Grant Clarke and many others.

### **65-STORY BUILDING** TO COST \$50,000,000

Palais de France in New York to Be Hotel-Office-Exposition Structure.

By Leased Wire From the Ne York Bureau of the Post-Dispate NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Negoti de France, a 65-story hotel-offic exposition building, on the site no occupied by the Century Theater at a cost of \$50,000,000, have bee concluded by French Governmen agencies, the Chanin Constructi

Co., Inc., and S. W. Straus & C largest in the world, will when completed, as a French cu tural, industrial and political ce. ter in America. It will house French consulate, commercial tache and all official French agencies devoted to the promotion of French thought, art, industant commerce in the United State. The Century Theater blocked by Broadway, Centr. Park West, Sixty-Second and Sixt. Third streets, has been recent bought by the Chanin interest who in turn have resold it to the Palais de France corporation, will be the control of the cont Palais de France corporation, wi

the approval and authorization the French Government.
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Begotiations tast week in Paris.
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Co., Inc., and S. W. Straus & Co. The structure, to be one of the largest in the world, will serve, tache and all official French agencies devoted to the promotion of French thought, art, industry and commerce in the United States.
The Century Theater block. bounded by Broadway, Central Park West, Sixty-Second and Sixty-Third streets, has been recently bought by the Chanin interests, who in turn have resold it to the Palais de France corporation, with the approval and authorization of

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The directors plan to establish an "Academy des Beaux Arts" for the teaching of larguage, history. French art, together with courses in modern business procedure. It is planned to create a conservatory music and dramatic art where principle of French composers and authors will be presented and taught, and a department of choreographic art, for the teach-ing of the French ballet by Euro-

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. Regular mails for Great Britain, Irish Free State, North Ireland. rmany, Sweden and France will close at the main postoffice at 9 o'clock tonight. European mail to a aboard the Leviathan and parcel post for Great Britain will close tomorrow at 9 p. m. Full European mails, including mail for the Irish Free State, will close Thursday at 3 p. m. Air mail for Thursday at 9 p. m. Air mail for Europe will close at 3 p. m. Friday.

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# NAMED FOR ST. LOUIS ROBIN

Officers of Two Railroads and Airplane Company Will Make

its place in railroad time tables were heard to grumble. Palais de France in New York along with the "Spirit of St. Louis," The Chicago & Alton-Burlington train, which leaves St. Louis daily at 1:45 p. m. for Kansas City, has been named in honor of the plane

in which Dale Jackson and Forest York Burcau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Negotiadurance flight record. Railroad officers and officers of the Curons for the erection of the Palais diss-Robertson Airplane Mfg. Co., de France, a 65-story hotel-office- makers of Robin planes, will be aboard the train on its first run under the new name. The "Spirit of St. Louis" is the Pennsylvania Railroad's noonday

Dinner for Victor McLaglen. Victor McLaglen, the Capt. Flagg when completed, as a French cul-tural, industrial and political cea-ter in America. It will house the French consulate, commercial atwood from New York.

### MUNY OPERA PRESENTS "BABES IN TOYLAND"

travaganza Slow, Lacks Delicate Touch.

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match the smoker's dress and are sold complete with leather cigarette case, holder and matches of the same shade.

The newest dance diversion is a fox trot to slow music with dragging steps and half turns and is welcomed by the old boys with asthma and lame backs.

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R. AND MRS. J. LIONBERG-ER DAVIS of Brentmoor, and their sons, G. Vtor and J. Lionberger Jr., sailed Saturday on the Veendam for a 10 weeks so-the Veendam for a 10 weeks so-They will ioin end departing for Camp Minnejourn in Europe. They will join end departing for Camp Minne-their daughter, Miss Marian Davis wonka to visit her young daughwho has been abroad since early iter, on her way to St. Louis he in the summer. Another daughter, Miss Anne Vtor Davis who has been a counselor at Northway Edgewater Beach Hotel. will sail from New York Aug. 25. 6215 Washington boulevard, has refor a late summer and early au- turned from a summer visit in

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Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, Maine and Novia Scotia, Miss Sarah Mrs. Elias Michael, 4383 West-minster place, and Miss Jennie Wahlert are spending the month at Sea Clift Inn, Nantucket Island, Nantucket Island, Nantucket North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Meyer Westgate avenue, and Miss Carmen Alonso of Madrid, Spain, will sail Wednesday for Spain where Mrs. Springs. From there they intend tin, who is vacationing at the

Mrs. Meyer was until recently

Mrs. Claude H. Smith, 19 Prince. ton avenue, and her daughter, Miss

Veatch, daughter of Mrs. George Leavett Veatch of Los Angeles, and is a member of Los Angeles, cal., and Hayden Glatte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Glatte, 2854 Cleve-

he engagement of Miss Cynthia Angeles, and is a member of Del-

land avenue, St. Louis. The news was told at a teu given to Mrs. Veatch at her home Saturday afternoon. The wedding will take place Sept. 14.

Miss Jean Shumate, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walderman, 3654 Flora boulevard, and other relatives to St. Louis for the last six weeks, Mrs. Veatch attended the Univer-sity of Southern California. Los ly Hills. Cal.



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HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 13 .- After 50 years of separation during which neither heard word from the other, Mrs. T. R. Coffey of Irving and Mrs. Mary Cook of Parsons Kan., sisters, met at Irving. Each had believed the other dead.

Driving through Illinois, Mrs. Cook stopped at Irving to inquire home of Mrs. Coffey and they talked, neither recognizing the

who lived here years ago?" asked

Mrs. Cook. "Well, I ought to," Mrs. Coffe. replied, "she was my sister." Mrs. Cook was so astonished that she found it difficult to explain immediately that Mrs. Knight also

University Women Meet, By the Associated Press.

was her sister.

GENEVA, Aug. 13 .- Miss Theo dora Bosanquet of London, genersecretary of the International Federation of University Women, forecast the establishment of the federation's secretariat on the Parific Coast of the United States at the organization's congress yester-day. She said this might be necessary to foster the growth of the movement in Asia and Latin America. Miss Bosanquet thought that "in 10 years we might have to look ut on a different ocean."



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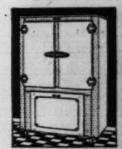
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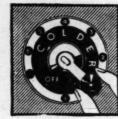
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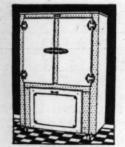
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4614 Delmar, 600 Anna Lucks, our dear aunt and sister-in-law,
Isaw, Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m.,
From the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand
boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c2)
SHIELD, JULIAN S.—Died in New York,
Aug. 11, 1929, beloved husband of
stella Wasserman Shield, father of Emily
Frances Shield, brother of Mrs. Fred H.
Williams of Miami, Fila., and Mrs. C. H.
Fror of Santa Monica, Cal.

The Rindskopt chapel, 6216 Delmar
boulevard.

Pestalozzi street, entered into rest on londay, Aug. 12, 1929, relict of the late lbert O. Terry Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., om Clement parlore, 2217 South Grand. from Clement pariors, 2217 South Grand.

VETTER, ELIZABETH M. (nee Schiess)

—On Monday, Aug. 12, 1929, at 5:18
a. m., of 927 South Boyle dear beloved
wife of Peter Vetter, dear mother of Leo
J. and Ben G. Vetter, dear sister of Mrs.
Mary Landever of Omaha, Neb., and Ben
G. Schiess and our dear mother-in-law
of Leo
J. and Ben G. Vetter, dear mother-in-law
of Leo
Caughter-in-law of Mrs. Caroline Weber
of Jefferson City, Mo., and dear aunt, in
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 8:30
a. m., from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104
Manchester, thence to St. Bernard's Church
Deccased was a member of St. Elizabeth's
Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Bernard's
Church and member of Third Order. (c)

WOODWARD. CHARIES WILLIAM—4.

WOODWARD. CHARLES WILLIAM—At his residence, 5536 Pershing avenue, on Monday, Aug. 12, 1929, beloved husband of Elizabeth J. Woodward, father of Ruth Woodward Morehouse of Los Angeles, Cal. Remains at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, until 8 p. m., Tuesday Aug. 13, Interment in Nashville, Tenn. (c) **PERSONAL** 

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The proposed work consists of buildings
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UREYHOUND—Lost: brindle. 3925 Iowa.
PROSPECT 3672. Reward.
IRISH SETTER—Lost: Monday: Tower
Grove Park: reward. PROSPECT 3884.
LLEWELYN SETTER—Lost: black and
white. Call Riverside 6256W. (c4)
POLICE DOG—Lost: dark gray; lost
Thursday evening: around Vandeventer
and Tower Grove: reward. GRand 6899.

WATCH CHARM—Lost: inscribed Kohlmeyer; reward. 4933 Davison. (cd)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: in Neisure Bros.
2700 Cherokee, washroom reward, Riverside 0722J. Monday.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's: on Grand, between Laclede and Grand Central Theater: reward. Riverside 5845K. (c2)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's: white pold.
On Michigan av., between 6000 and 7100.
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PAGE 5264A—Nicely furnished electric from with electric fam. (c8)

PAGE 5280—Nice room; bot and cold water all conveniences. (c82)

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UNION, 1143 N.—Apt. A. larse south room. 4 windows, gentleman or counder counder private.

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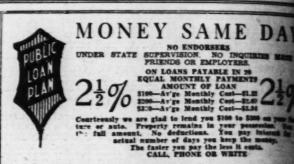
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NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Trow-ridge Callaway of New York has sen nominated for the presidency the Investment Bankers' Assothe Investment that the investment of America. He will succeed Rollin A. Wilbur of Clevend. Callaway is member of firm Callaway. Fish & Co. Jerome Hanauer of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. been renominated vice-presi-and Alden H. Little of Chiexecutive vice president. The following new vice president. ents have been proposed: William Wardell of Bonbright & Co. nicago: Sidney R. Small, Harris nall & Co., Detroit; Henry T. nall & Co., Detroit; Henry T.

orge H. Burr, Conrad & Broom, The following ten nominations ere made for the regular terms the Board of Governors expiring 1932: George N. Lindsay, Banmerica-Blair Corporation, New ork; Allen M. Pope, First Nation-Corporation of Boston, New ork; Arthur H. Gilbert, Spencer sk & Co., Chicago; Edward lphia; Ralph Fordon, Backus, rdon & Co., Detroit; George G. egate, George D. Applegate & Pittsburg; James H. Daggett, arshall & Ilsley Bank, Milwau-George W. Robertson, Canal ank and Trust Co., New Orleans; ogers Caldwell, Caldwell & Co., shville; Meade H. Willis, Wacho-Bank and Trust Co., Winston

ils, and Willis K. Clark

The following were nominated fill unexpired terms on the

rd of Governors: A. A. Grenman, Northwestern rust Co., St. Paul, to succeed Sid-R. Small, Detroit, nominated vice president; Albert R. Schwa-cher, Schwabacher & Co., San acisco, to succeed Trowbridge away, New York, nominated ident; Ralph Hornblower, eed Herbert F. Boynton, rk, resigned.

DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Bitu-mous coal production fell off the Mines Bureau, but was subantially in excess of output in e same week last year. Figures hich follow give the tonnage ined for the latest week, togethwith totals for comparable pe ods: Week ending Aug. 3. 9,-10,000 tons; preceding week. 9,-10,000 tons; same week last year,

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 13,—
Total sales on the New
York Stock Exchange today were 4,006,730 shares, compared with 3,610,000 yesterday, 3,780,050 a week ago
and 2,136,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to
date were 659,366,650 shares, compared with 485,405.
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151/4	8 3/	Cont Baking B					
61	561	Contl Bank					
82 %		Continent Can 2 1/2					
100 %		Continent Ins 2	2				- 1/8
285		Continent Mot .80		-1		30	+ 1/4
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125	491	Crown Cork	. 2	1 76	73 1/2		- 1%
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183	41	Cuba Cane S pf	. 14			3	- 1 1/2
241		4 Cuba Co		3 14			+ 36
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Aug. 13.—Coca Cola Bottling recorded a new high on a further advance today.

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### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$11,481,000; previous day's cales \$9,960,000; week ago, \$11,782,000; year ago, \$6,359,000. To-

tal transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1.736.739,000, compared with \$1,964,000,000 a year ago and \$1,609,487,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$39.24.

The following is a computed list of transactions giving sales

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 13.-Total sales amounted to 2114 shares, compared with 2213 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with divi-dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Fales	High.	Low.	Cluse.	Net Ch ge	Close Bid.	Close
A. S. Aloe 2.50		35%		35%			
Berry Motors 1.20	5	16	16	16		16	177
Brown Shoe 2.50	260	47%	47	47%		47%	47 %
Burwart pref 2.20	10	15	15	15	* 2		
Coca-Cola Bottling Co 1	325	75	24	743	•1	74%	75
Consolidated Lead 1	10	1034	10 %	10%		10%	11
Ely & Walker 1st pfd 7	3	104		104		103 %	
First Nat Bk 12	5	432	432	432		431 %	
Hamilton-Brown	25	14	14	14	_ 14		14
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Late national Shoe 2.50	5	723	72%	73 %		73	74
Int Shoe pfd 6	42-31	106 %	106 %	106%		106%	107
Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle 2.50	3	60 %	60 %	60%		61	
Saclede-Christy 5	50	125	125	125	*10	132	
La dede Steel 2	20	5814	5816	58341	-1%	33	58
Landis Shoe Mach 3	205	72	7114	71 1/2	_ li	71	7.1
Mercantile-Commerce 12	73	296	203	295		295	296
McQuay Noiris 2			74	74%	* 14	74	74.44
Miss Valley Merch State		305		305		300	307
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### CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Following is a list of snies closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago st today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 600 omitted: STOCKS.

EARNING REPORTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The Inernational Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., today reported net profit for the first half year at \$11,238,176. or 74 cents a share on more than By the Associated ere 13,750,000 shares. This figure included the earnings of Mond Nick-el Co., Ltd., in the first half of conspicuously weak on 1928. International, without Mond steadier in today's s Nickel, had net profit of \$5,886, as a whole had an

Auto Car Co.'s net profit for the first half year was \$597,756, equal through the list. to \$11.05 a share on the common, against \$191.316, or \$3.04 a share slid off to 87 %, and the the first half of 1928.

New York Air Brake ended that first six months with net income of \$641,799 compared with \$429. 967 in the same 1928 period.

American Woolen Co. reports a net loss of \$2,499,159 for the six months ending June 30, compared on a strong buying

HOGS GENERALLY STEADY WITH LATE YESTERDAY

EAST ST. LOUIS. III. Aug. 13 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hors—Receipts, 15,000; 220 pounds down, 15c to 20c lower than Monday's best; weightier kinds mostly steady: soots 10c higher than yesterday's close; soots 10c higher than Section oractical to 20c lower than Monday's best; weightier kinds mostly oractical packing sows about sleady: oractical to 20c lower was about sleady: oractical to 20c lower seattered sales mostly odd lots, up to 31c sounds, 11.85c sl.1.85 to 230 to 20c lowers, 11.50c sl.1.85c 230 to 20c lowers, 11.50c sl.1.50c lowers, 11.50c lowers, 11.5

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK Aug. 13.—Following are some of the transactions in securities on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales 1 111.

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Low. | Low. | Low. | Close. | Low. | Lo

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### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds, Symbols:

17 LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 17 Ex-rights. In stock sales 00 pmitted. In bond sales 00 cmitted. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The following is a complete list of secusales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted.

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Chicago Cotton CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Chicago cotton

New Orleans Cotton

Curb Sales—Continued

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124 Ger C Mun 7s 47
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126 Gelsenkirchen 6 43
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FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 13.—
Following are today's fruit prices:
APPLES—Price range home-grown,
hand picked, 75c 67 81.75 per box: Calhoun
Courty weithy, No. 1, 82.50 to \$2.6s,
No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.90; drops, \$1; grimes
golden, \$1.75; King Thompson, \$2.50;
maidenblush, \$2.25; Jeffires, \$2.25; Wolf
Biver, \$1.50 to \$1.75; strawberry, \$1.75.

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# EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS CURB PRICES CLOSE

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The im- of half interest in 490,000 acres to today, with the main trend upportance of international trade . Standard of Indiana.

American Stores five weeks to but encountered selling around the United States is emphasized by the Department of Commerce weeks up 4.2 per cent over year figures for the first half, just re- ago. leased. Exports aggregated \$2 .- | 623,000,000, a gain of 10 per cent

previous year, indicating a trade year ago. tured products, automotive exports months to July 31 off 3.7 per cent whirled into record high ground. of \$354,874,361 alone showing a gain of \$92,200,000 or 35 per cent over 1928 period. The importance of foreign markets to the automo-

bile industry is demonstrated by the fact that 14 per cent of entire first half output went into export Estimate of crude oil output for past week by one ource indicates year ago. a further sizeable increase of about 20,000 barrels daily to another new January .18.76 18.48 18.68-69 18.43 March .18.91 18.71 18.89 18.68 May. ... 19.05 18.86 19.01 18.86 Oct. (okd) .18.38 18.18 18.36 nom 18.16 Oct. (okd) .18.38 18.18 18.36 nom 18.16 Oct. (okd) .18.38 18.10 18.31.33 18.16 Oct. (new) 18.35 18.10 18.31.33 18.36 Doc. ... 18.65 18.43 18.60-62 18.39 NEW YORK. Auer 13.—Cotton futures opened steady: October, 18.12c: December, 18.45c; January, 18.49c; March, 18.71c; May, 18.86c. peak. Executives of leading com-panies in industry are said to be at odds as to advisability of a cut in crude prices, some thinking such a move desirable at this time while others favor postponement of ac-

tion until value of new California law can be demonstrated. Other groups making notable gains over 1928 include rubber goods, up 18 per cent, canned seven months t foods, 20 per cent, chemicals, 13 in entire 1928. per cent, and pumping machinery, 62 per cent.

18.30 18.57 18.70 18.75b@80a 18.94b July copper statistics reveal that while stocks of blister for North and South America decreased about 12,000 tons during July, total of refined and blister stocks showed gain of 2578 tons, indicating that NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—Cotton fuposition of the industry. However, considering that large consumers position of the industry. However, considering that large consumers had been largely out of market during month, this gain is not excessive. In addition, purchases that we heen great turn gas line from Retueman Hills to San Francisco completed. David Pender Grocery reports state Equity, trading company formed by the Bancamtrica Blair consumers that we state that the same state in first half vs. \$1.68 year ago; daily sales to remove the Bancamtrica Blair corporation interests, gained a point.

er than for some time. Air Investors, Inc., reports 96 cents per share in six months to

Amerada Corporation receives initial \$5,000,000 payment on sale

five tank steamers.
Studebaker had July deliveries Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS PUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 13.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c hicher at 31½c; Mis-souri standard eggs ½c higher at 33½c; spring chickens ½c ligher at 25½c; broil-er, ½c lower at 24½c; light hens 1c low-er at 23c.
Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Aug. 13.

Following are today's vegetable prices.
Potato price range: Kaw valley cobblers, \$1.83 to \$2.25; Missouri cobblers, \$2.25 to \$2.40; Minnesota cobblers, \$2.25, Lome-grown bulk, \$1.25 to \$1.85; and boxes \$1.25. In tirst nands:

EGGS-Missouri No. 1. in good cases,
31½c; Missouri standards,
33½c; Missouri standards,
33½c; Luclassified, 25@22c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 45c; standards 44c; firsts, 38c; seconds, 37c; No. 1 packing stocks,
23c.

ards 44c: firsts, 38c; seconds, 37c; No. 1 packing stocks, 28c; No. 2 packing stocks, 28c; Stock ex-divisions, 25t/3c; fowls, light, 23c; leghorn hens, 22c; spring chickens, 25t/3c; class, and roosters, 18c; voung ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 18c; voung ducks, under 4 lbs. 14c, old ducks, 16c; turkeys, 30c; tom turkeys, 26c; No. 2 turkeys, 30c; tom turkeys, 26c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; grees, 9c; voung grees, 7 lbs. and up, 15c; gruess, rothor, 85. 27c; spring shift, 27c; stags, 18c; turkeys, 30c; tom turkeys, 26c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; grees, 9c; voung grees, 7 lbs. and up, 15c; gruess, rothor, 85. 27c; spring shift, 27c; stags, 18c; turkeys, 30c; tom fence & Wire Cla 60cQ Aug, 31 do Cl B 27c; spring, 24c; longhorns, 29c; dalsies, 29c; longhorns, 29c; dalsies, 29c; longhorns, 29c; dalsies, 29c; longhorns, 29c; dalsies, 31.75 per dozen small piscons, 81.25 per dozen; mail piscons, 81.25 per dozen small piscons, 81.25 per dozen, 12c; longhorns, 29c; dalsies, 12c; longhorns, 29c; lo

per cent above 1928 period.

\$1.46 year ago. Spencer Kellogg & Sons buys

of 10,385 units 33 per cent over

a year ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Conflicting price moves marked the course of trading on the cubb exchange midday, with prices seesawing back and forth up until the final deal-Aviation Corporation reports 26 ings. The closing was under the

cents per share from March 19 to
June 30, 1929.

Several of the leader while imports of \$2,286,000,000 ports \$17.57 per common share in six months to June 30 vs. \$22.21 minus signs or with fractional Several of the leaders of the gains, but the investment trusts balance of \$337,000,000 in our favor. Practically entire increase in exports was made in manufac
Bangor Hydro Electric earned and air stocks and air stock Bangor Hydro Electric earned and air stocks were strong, with

from year ago.

Central & Southwest Utilities reports net profits of \$6,668,418 for ports net profits of \$6,668,418 for market, soaring 75 points to a 12 months to June 30.

Consolidated Automatic merrecord high price for all time at chandising offers exchange of 7½ 475. The preferred spurted for-common share V. T. C. for each ward 5 points to a new top at 10%. preferred share.

Davega July sales up 8 per cent; seven months 52 per cent above year ago.

The common sold as low as 127½ this year. One Wall Street rumor has it that the stock is to be split Dubilier Condenser wins suit up. The company has been bene-against Radio Corp. of America in-volving patents. Case to be ap-

it was said. First National Stores reports \$1.42 per common share in first half vs. 70 cents year ago.

Garlock Packing reports \$2.07

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Garlock Packing reports \$2.07 per share in six months to June 30 Middle West Utilities lost 5 and vs. \$2.87 in entire 1928.

Allied Power & Light 1. Electric vs. \$2.87 in entire 1928.

International Safety Razor reports \$1.93 per class B share in seven months to July 31 vs. \$3.09

Allied Power & Light 1. Electric Bond Share closed with a fractional gain. Nevada California Electric opened at 90 % and moved a control of the control In entire 1928.

Interstate Iron & Steel rights 1% for a net loss of 5. Duke Power shares of no par common at \$40 per share for each old \$100 par er "A" 3½.

share held.
Investment Co. of America reports \$7.44 per common share in first half vs. \$2.19 year ago.

New highs were made by National Investors, Tricontinental Corporation and Insurance Securities in the investment trust group. gain of 2578 tons, indicating that gain of 2578 tons, indicating that refined stocks increased approximately 14,500 tons. As low refined stocks have been the strong factor stocks have been the strong factor. National Surety sells New York Indemnity to Insurance Securities (Co. Inc. first half vs. \$2.19 year ago.
National Battery reports \$485.

The latter has acquired New York
Indemnity. Air Investors dipped Co., Inc.

Pacific Gas & Electric new natural gas line from Kettleman
Hills to San Francisco completed.

Payda Pender Grocery reports.

up 11 per cent, seven months 8.5 point. per cent above 1928 period.
Purity Bakeries 1929 net estimated at \$7.25 per share vs. \$5.86

Taylon Airplane Engine and Aero Supply "B" both broke through into new high ground. New York Air Brake earned up to 19 finished the day with a fractional loss around 18. Net profit of \$787,187 from March 19, when the company started busi-

ness, to June 30, was reported. The Curtiss-Wright issues were firm. Dubilier Condenser and Radio sold up to a new high at 14%, but closed with a fractional loss at 11%. The company won a patent suit in Federal Court against Radio Corporation of America.

Blessing on a rise of more than 6 points. International Cigar Ma-

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### 'Prudent Investment' Theory MRS. WILLEBRANDT TELLS OF LIQUO Upheld in Power Ruling

Russell found that the most that \$150,000 for overhead and superin- up in less than a week." could be charged for these services and rights was \$40,000-and he recommended that even this amount be disallowed until proved. According to the opinion, the Insulls by this one item were seeking include in capital accounts fictitious iems of a leas \$210,000.

"We have," Russell said in his Cumberland opinion, "he situation wherein the whole program is one institution and fostered by the Mid-dle West Utilities Co. and all of the realings through the other com-panies involved the same property and were in the interest of the Middle West Utilities Co. There is no reason why the Middle West Utilities Co. could not have dealt its own future cannot be conceived

of dollars. But when the public end of its license, usually 50 years. pays and the Government takes over the plantit deals in real dol-

essarily stressed the pre-license value of the property at the time it claims. There was a reason for is taken over. This basis is at best this. Some States with power laws specify that capital accounting shall not be regulated until after the project is in operation. This gives the utilities free rein during the pre-license period. The Fedther pre-license period of the pre-license period of the pre-license period. this. Some States with power laws entirely vague and indefinite both

The Cumberland Falls opinion covered only two items of capital accounting. The original opinion nientioned several others, namely ground that no more scientific or "lump sums or percentages for en- defiinte plan can be offered. gineering, supervision, manage-ment, financing, development, etc." Would require not only the pay-ment to the investor of the full lars for all licensed projects, are market value of his property, instil' under consideration by Rus-cluding every item which might be sell and other members of the Commission staff. For instance. in the application of the Rocky

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and water rights. Such items in all applications, Russell said, would

Actual Cost and Costs. The 1920 Water Power Act spe-cifically demands that the licensee

by the bona fide purchaser, and not Utilities Co. could not have dealt said, "mean the actual price paid by the bona fide purchaser, and not the market value, thus excluding any idea of profit or return. 'Actual pensation for developing its own property, for financing its own interest, and for the advancement of its own future cannot be conceived its own future cannot be conceived its own future cannot be conceived. An observation of liquor as a said, "mean the actual price paid by the bona fide purchaser, and not the market value, thus excluding any idea of profit or return. 'Actual price paid by the bona fide purchaser, and not the market value, thus excluding any idea of profit or return. 'Actual cost' means real cost, as distinguished among other things from its tay on exproperty, for financing its own interest, and for the advancement of its own future cannot be conceived its own future cannot be conceived. An observation of liquor to the United States; in fact. Canadian law which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and other strength-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and other strength-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and other strength-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and other strength-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and other strength-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and departmental jeal-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and departmental jeal-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada derives a revenue of several numbers and other strength-ousies which results in an utter to the United States; in fact. Canada d

clearly outside of the provisions tem prescribed for the com-Would Be Rate Bassi.

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"The result of including this "The result of the result of the result of the result of the resisted several year and the purview of the water pow- mission. Russell quoted Repitem would require the rate payer derson's views are noteworthy in to pay rates sufficient to net a re- view of the decision of the United arn on that amount and require States Supreme Court in the St. the Govtrnment at the end of he Louis & O'Fallon Railroad valuaterm of the license to pay tha sum tion case and also the difficulties to the licensee. It results also in state utilities commissions are havthis company saying to the public and the Government: That is our ities for rate-making purposes. price based on our own estimate of When Anderson spoke of "recapour stock value.' In toher words, ture," he meant the recapture of a it daels in stock to fix the amount | Federal licensed power plant at the

What Minority Proposed. "The minority." Representative Anderson said, "proposes to make In the two opinions, Russell nec- the basis of recapture the fair gives the utilities free rein during the pre-license period. The Federal power regulations cover both the pre-license period and subsections of the pre-license period and period a ment will not be required to pay more tha nthe plant is worth, and

> considered in a condemnation proceeding, except the unearned incre ment in land and rights af way and the value of good will. Prospec tive revenues and the license granted by the Government, and in addition thereto the return of the amounts in the depreciation funds. Unappropriated surplus and the amount set apart for amortiza-

> The minority view, however, did not prevailt, and the 1920 water power act provided that sums in the depreciation funds, unappre surplus and amount set apart for amortization, should be deducted from the price on the event of recapture. The 1920 act inder Federal license. Those pro fects developed before 1920 are under no such restrictions, as rate payers well know, and as the Gov-ernment would learn should it set about to require the plants by purchase or condemnation.

SENATE INQUIRY IN STOCK MARKET SPECULATION LIKELY Nye Declares Investigation Will Be

Made if Abuses Are Not Corrected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Investigation by the Senate Banking Committee of the financial, banking and speculative situation, unless alleged abuses are corrected, was threatened yesterday by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota,

Nye said the Federal Reserve law "has signally failed to meet expec in respect to speculation and added that the "Federal Ro serve Board's own statements make the fact absolutely clear."

"It is doubtful," he continued, "if any sound-minded economists can be found who really believes this condition of ...ffairs is healthful to the nation, or that it can fail to hurt the general business of the country. Inevitably, the farmer and the small business man, the orcinary ma facturing plant, the ordinary industry, must suffer."

Nye asserted that "it is doubtful so-called far relief can ever be effective so long as the banking and financial conditon is not rem-edied.

Senator King of Utah, Democratic member of the committe, reiterated that he would press for immediate action on his resolution proposing an investigation as soon as the Senate convenes after the

Hurled From Plane in Midair.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 13,-Cadet H. W. Goetz, student pilot at Kelly Field, was hurled from his plane at a height of more than 1000 feet while traveling 100 miles an hour yesterday afternoon, but saved his life by opening his parachute. He was making a barrel roll in a fast pursuit plane when his mfety belt either came unfastened or broke. He landed three miles west of Kelly Field. His plane crashed two miles farther west and was wrecked. Goetz, 21 years old, is from St. Paul, Minn.

TELLS OF LIQUOR LEAKS AT BORDER Continued From Page 19.

develop Flathead power sites owned States Customs Office and unload

cinity of Detroit and Buffalo?

shall file under oath a statement showing the "actual legitimate cost of construction" of the project. Russell, in his original opinion, declared there was a sharp distinction between actual cost and actual cost.

"The words 'actual cost,' he said, "mean the actual price paid, "from Capadian officials."

"In many instances, the then the other.

"A better focusing of responsibility will have to come before there is any success on the side of the Federal Government in what headmark in the actual price paid is slow to take advantage. In effect, the different services are fighting a chother, instead of unitedly combating the bootleg fraternity. What is needed at Detroit, and elsewhere, is development of the project and a real appeal in the new fishonest men, is that most deadly a real will to win.

s own future cannot be conceived recognized.

"The fact is that the item of an actual legitimate cost of an actual legitimate cost of an actual legitimate cost of a sown future cannot be conceived estimated costs, or other market price, which may include matters ada later agrees to revise its treaty with the United States to prohibit in just a shrug or a comment:

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Detroit is an example of depart- don't bring me good evidence?"

mental jealousy triumphant! The And the local police say, "It's the responsibilities of the customs serv- fault of the Canadian officials. ice and prohibition service, and the state and city police overlap

But let a big violator be caught develop Flathead power sites owned by the Flathead Indians the items without being disturbed. I know in law and in its practical operation. This condition has become worse in recent years. The situation include lump sums of that the most that the state and city police overlap tion is wholly inexcusable, because

tendence: \$200,000 for engineering: \$950,000 for interest during
construction, and \$500,000 for land
only something radically wrong in
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only something radically wrong in the Treasury. We could crack
was their act and zeal, but the oth-Denmark but in the United States their heads together and make er services "grabbed the credit." of America, particularly in the vichilty of Detroit and Buffalo?

Of course I am not exculpating tion and a catering first to the and other law violators are not account to the state of the state Canada from all blame for the sit-recommendation of one service and slow to take advantage. In effect,

of maiadies of the Federal Govern-

prohibition agents or some other service ought to attend to that." Team Work Needed.

When the press, civic bodies and

co-ordination and co-operation among out own forces at Detroit and elsewhere along their borders.

I do but lose cases when they I below me good evidence?"

Offedal, Assistant Prohibition Com
Offedal, Assistant Prohibition Com-

rushing headlong to claim credit

Perhaps all that sounds like the-

State Department Helps. Let me call attention, therefore, to the fact that a situation similar Wanted: A Canadian Mounted.

missioner, the work of the various ada. There has been a bill before services was co-ord nated More the Judiciary Committee of Conthan that, a plan of co-operation gress for more than four years to with the Canadian torces was put do this very thing The plan ought

gion was radically reduced

In March of the present year I recommendations as to what would to be reformed. improve conditions, and the request was granted. He spent considerable time studying the situation on both the big leak can be plugged if the for questioning the situation of the big leak can be plugged if the for questioning the situation of the big leak can be plugged if the for questioning the situation of the out blare of trumpets or headlines He came to Washington and laid are really anxious to have their held for further questions are their forces work together with the comhis report—a very frank and serious document—before the Attorney-General's office recommending rum across the border. the removal from that district of the removal from that district of some officials and other changes in and team play in Washington, Cunningha 1, said the personnel. As a result the Treas- there will be less booze in Detroit seizure was one of

practical idea in her head that vance advertising. The only way it all the time, not only just some of the time

co-ordination and co-operation United States Attorney sits in grand General at Vancouver, and through and amalgamate them into one

into effect that worked out satis-factorily for both Governments. To accomplish a unified border Smuggling both into Canada and patrol, however, requires passage source and destination into the United States in that re- of such legistrion, which in turn raw optum, which the involves politics, and all that means downtown war long delay, as well as the meeting The opium, valued at earnestly urged the State Depart and overcoming of the tenacious bootleg prices, was co ment to detail Mr. Harr's to the traditions and jealousies of the er truck drivers dis Detroit area to make a survey and various services which would have to the storage place to

But even without a new organsides of the line. He did it with there is the right kind of plan- whose identity ning at Washington by men who was released, while the mon object of stopping the flow of Agents who have

> -and more bootleggers in Atlanta ments of equal size penitentiary! (In her next article Mrs. Wildebrandt tells how she had to fight tributed to the illicit the Anti-Saloon League in order to The seized opium

remove a popular agent.) American Doctor Dies in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- Dr. Fred A Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, to that which now exists a' Detroit Undoubtedly the ideal method to and former president of the Ameri-

other lots, they said h

weighs between 600

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nderson, 79 years
ongressman Henghth North Carod mother of Dr. rson, sicentist and here yesterday. Women well along in years are among those who sit in the sun at South Boston beach ANOTHER BIG GERMAN AIRPLANE house experimenting with the newest health On left, three members of the English women's tennis team giving to Mrs. Hazel Wightman and Miss Helen Jacobs the trophy emblematic of championship which was won last Saturday when American players took four of seven contests on the courts. le um idths ! ngs of-on this orcoverve your art new g floral designs. California's only woman motor cycle police officer now speeding across the country with a message to New York's Mayor.

—Underwood & Underwood. leum res WINS TRAP SHOOT erns in ock and SOMETHING MORE FOR DAD TO BUY This is the Rohrbach "Romar" undergoing trial tests before taking off for flight to South America next month. 4—Underwood & Underwood. ient A baby carriage, equipped with a radio set with which his lordship can play, is an exhibit at a summer radio show in the West. READY FOR THE 1 \$29.75 BIG PARADE well airs n Jacquard pattern. Cash S COMPETING FOR LIPTON CUP Mark Arie of Cham-paign, Ill., who scored 492 out of a possible 500 hits at contest held in Delaware. —Underwood & Underwood. Helen Hentschel, a
Long Island entry
in the outboard
regatta association
contests. The races
this year will be held
at Philadelphia.
—International photo RS

American Boy Scouts waiting for the word to go in the review at the international impheres in London, Towns & Trans.

Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

left here for New York. They will sail the latter part of this week for Ireland to for Ireland to start production of the picture in which John Mc-Cormack, the Irish tenor, is to be the star. All of the outdoor will atry and then

be brought back to Hollywood for the finishing touches in the Fox studios here. Borgaze was kept busy up to the last minute here winding up the production of Will Rogers' first talking picture, "They Had to See Paris" which is now have the starring leader the starring leader to the product of ready for the cutting room. Janet Gayner, incidentally, took some camera tests for the McCormack story but as nothing more has been comedies "in the

M AYBE it's because Hollywood has a big fleet of Mississippi River steamboats on hand that is causing the continued rush of river pictures. "Showboat," has been finished at Christie, and Louise has moved be milked from their poison glands either on account of the snake's number of rome population of associate producer. "Faro Nell"

LENORE ULRICH has been finished at Christie, and Louise has moved back to First National where her husband, Hal Wallis, has been promoted to the position of associate producer. . . They have in the poison glands be milked from their poison glands either on account of the snake's age or other unknown factors. A number of people bitten by snakes therefore may not be poisoned at all. A certain vay to tell is whether thusband, Hal Wallis, has been promoted to the position of associate producer. . . They have moved be milked from their poison glands be milked from their poison glands.

Sthe Paramount lot. Characters:
Fay Wray and interviewer.
Fay Wray speaks: "I have seen you on the set several times talking to Bill Powell and Hal Skel-

ell and Hal Skelly, and I thought
you were just another actress
from New York."

Interviewer so
flattered that she
begins to like
M m e. Helene's orange juice, and is convinced that there is no one in world like

Fay Wray. Aside from not being very discriminating about whom she classifies as es, she is

just can't get out of the notion that she still is a schoolgiri, dethat she still is a schoolgirl, de-spite the fact that she has already given five years of her life to pic-tures, and is married, and happily. to John Monk Saunders, the author and scenarist of "Wings" and other stories. Their romance and marriage in Maryland, when the actress was on location with "The First Kiss," was one of the love stories of Hollywood. It has been toid before in this column how Von Sternberg took Fay Wray, follow-ing a barrage of "beautiful but dumb" criticism, after she had made some rather bad pictures, and brought her out in "Thunderand brought her out in "Thunder-bolt." Previous to that, her ex-cuse for being was her rather ex-cellent "Mitzi" in Von Stroheim's "Wedding March." A contract with Paramount followed. Jan-nings claimed her in "The Street

with Paramount followed. Jannings claimed her in "The Street good story—and not much time between pictures.

Legion of the Condemned." She was then fairly well launched on her career as a real movie starthis rather naive person with the wicked eyes, who doesn't act the least bit like one.

Although, prior to her part in "The Wedding March," she had never played in anything but two reciers, Fay Wray won fame overinght. The honor of being chosen to play opposite Von Stroheim aroused the curtosity of the theater going public. Her fan mail grew to large proportions before a single foot of the picture was thrown on the screen. It is most amazing, by the way, to learn how closely fans will follow the meanderings of some one star who has captured their fancy. It is hard to believe that for instance, one little girl has sent Baclonava a birthday card for her last three birthdays and between times is a regular correspondent. Well, Saptember 25 is the day in the event that anyone who is interested should remember Fay Wray.

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Ligion of the Condemned." She was then fairly well launched on her career as a real movie starthis the event doesn't act the least bit like one.

It cod Coffee.

The coffee to be served iced should be strong, sweetened to taste and served with a generous date of whipped cream. Never put milk or cream into the coffee but stir in the whipped cream instead. It may be served containing cracked ice or the coffee may be chilled right next to the lee and served without ice in the glass, as preferred.

Well Saptember 25 is the day in the event that anyone who is interested should remember Fay Wray.

Who are the people that live to a ripe old age? Nearly always those who keep their NORMAL Mislams Bus Menday, Tuesday & Minams Bus Menday, Tuesday & Minams Bus Menday. Tuesday & Minams Bus Menday & Minams Bus Menday. Tuesday & Minams Bus Menday & Minams Mend

If you are overweight, RE-DUCE. Use BASY BREAD, the scientific food, full of vitamins UR GANG has a new leading man. Maybe the little blonde. Jean Darling was too much for m. Anyway Joe Cobb has left the tupe to free-lance and his place a been taken by a new fat boy to was chosen in a contest conted by all the Loew's theaters of the country. The new man is il in the fifth grade, but only belong teacher of the gang, who gets and teacher of the gang, who gets me all together on a sort of the saccatch-can proposition to the than their A B C's says the same has lettern. It is

THE American invasion of Europe by the talking picture experts began yesterday, so far as Hollywood is concerned, when Frank Borgaze, the director, and a train load of technical assistants. but maybe the next hour will find them a sophisticated bunch of actors, doing everything but laying the camera man out. There is a lot to be said against children being in the movies but the said against children being in the movies but these same and the serum used for each variety of snake.

The Anti-venim Institute of the same against the sa the camera man out. There is a lot to be said against children being in the movies, Lut these seem to make a well regulated bunch—Farina, by the way, is best in numbers, but, as Joe Cobb says, "The picture business, it's an awful racket, but I guess I'll stay in it the rest of my life."

bites) for each variety of snake. The Anti-venim Institute of America has done much good work not only in developing these anti-venims, but also in making the facts about snake bites public. The poison of a snake is secret-rest of my life."

> K ATRILEEN WILLIAM of Butte, Mont, then of Weselyn University in Helena, ATHLEEN WILLIAMS, first heroine of many daring re-will help in the

heard from it the singer is likely meantime," the to have someone else for a lead-rest of her days being spent on the musical com-

to property docks on the lots waiting to be photographed so now Universal has started to work on "Mashed-up" on "Sally" which doesn't include a Cecil B. DeMille bathtub (that, incidentally is as animal tissue that it causes an photographed "Show Boat," thereby becoming an authority on the mad ravings of the Mississippi, has been called in to turn the crank. Who says the old river is not getting the breaks this season?

Hellywood. She is anxious to pack her toothbrush and hike back to big time in Gotham. Lenore Ulrich came out with the same idea, but inevitable.

This points a way to treatment since her picture is going so well, and also since her husband, Sidney Blackmer of stage fame, has fallen for a contract in the talkies, she has changed her mind, and will stay here so that the stage is to see her no more.

> superstitious as stage folk. But bought at any drug store, watch out Janet, where did you (Convright, 1929.) get those shoes? They certainly

don't go with that fancy evening dress?
"Oh, these?" showing the most disreputale pair of brogues in the world. "They wore in 'Seventh Heaven' and I once in every

cially if I get

dumps about cub reporter. Evelyn Brent seems to have the superstition that if ahe doesn't raise a racket about every picture she is in, the thing will be jinzed. One could with a coarse town of the coarse town of th stars have for luck, but about the luckiest break they can get is a good story-and not much time

#### THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

SNAKE BITES.

the mouth. It is a sort of salivary gland changed by the process of evolution from its once innocent character. The poison is conducted by two tubes or ducts to th fangs, which are simply slightly changed teeth with a groove either

through the center or down the side or back of the tooth. Studies by Dr. Dudley Jackson and Col. M. L. Crummins of the Anti-venim Institute of America indicate that the venom when injected stays but a very short time in the region of the bite. It is rapidly taken up by the veins and istributed all over the body.

Their investigations also show that a large number of individual specimens of snakes, rattlers espe-

engineers are getting up steam on the fleet. This latest one has Joe Schildkraut as its star and Gil Warrenton, the camera man who whofographed "Show Boat," therewhofographed "Show Boat," there-

This points a way to treatment because the watery effusion in the swollen parts contains the diluted Therefore free, open incisions all over these parts and suction is the best method of treat-ment. This should be done whether or not there is anti-venom avail-ANET GAYNOR says she be-lieves that movie folk aren't as with a breast pump, which can be

Giving Fido a Bath.

B ATHING the dog should not be difficult. Some dogs take to a tub bath readily—other species can be kept looking smooth and sleek by an occasional sponge bath. The success or failure of the dog's bath will depend largely upon your method of handling him. Any dog will become frightened and resentful if he is made uncomfortable.

Make all the preparations in advance, so that the bath will not be too lengthy a procedure. When you have everything ready, place the dog in a receptacle containing lukewarm water up to about the level of his knees. Moisten his body with something. They always make everything come out right." Dick the water, then rub in the coap. Arlen always wears a lucky charm gradually adding more water until that was given to him by an old-time actor he met when he was a cub reporter. Evelyn Brent seems

every picture she is in, the thing will be jinxed. One could write on indefinitely about the ideas the thorough in the matter of drying, so the dog will not take cold.

Unpressed Pleats.

Society Bride Choses Elbow Sleeve Dress

THE style of elbow sleeves and long gloves received a definite for Rutherford formerly of New York chose an elbow sleeved beige chiffon dress for her recent marriage to Prince Charles Murat at Paris. rat wore a beige baku straw hat dress had a waist deep shoulder cape which covered the sleeves in back and draped them partially, in

Mrs. Jasques Balsan, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, whose husband was a witness, wore a black printed crepe de chine costume with black straw hat.

Princess Murat, whose home will be in Morocco where her husband is stationed at present as a colonel in the French army, was formerly Lady Dukes, the wife of Sir Paul Dukes, English writer and musician, from whom she was divorced. She also divorced Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, her first husband.

Scrambled Eggs and Tomatoes.

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VET WASH LAUNDRY

FOLLIES OF FASHION By Marguerite Barnes



cially, have no venom. None can be milked from their poison glands of the snake's either on account of the snake's and neck are marred by an accoumulation of flesh making a "nillow" and neck are marred by an accoumulation of flesh making a "nillow". and neck are marred by an accumulation of flesh making a "pillow" had taken a moment to run out number of people bitten by snakes at the base of the neck. The round neck chosen by the woman at the seen to it that he stopped his play, and had started him off in the di-

A deeper V neck and a matching scarf, thrown around the neck with there is pain at the place of the pins of brilliants, are extremely fashionable and at the same time conceal this defect (left).

for her door key if she will sew a large-sized dress hook inside the handbag near the top, hang the key on this and it can readily be

Found Quickly

The housewife will not fumble through her market pocketbook for her door key if she will sew pected. He must be asked to do just one thing at a time.

rection of the wash basin.

be expected to remember than one thing at a time.

How to Guide

Coffee grounds should be emp-tied in the sink as a cleanser for the drain pipe.

Woman Physician Keeps 150 Ca

A Little Child

By Agnes Lyne.

CLEAR COMMANDS.

Observed the commands given are quite simple and are clearly understood.

When Joseph is told vaguely not to go "over there," he and his mother may have entirely different ideas of what constitutes "over there." What looks like delibert to disobedience is just the result of misunderstanding. It would be better if mother would show Joseph exactly what she means by pointing out that the garden edge on one side and the sidewalk on the other mark the limits of 1 is playground.

Three-year-old Mary Alice was Thre

the other mark the limits of 1 is playground.

Three-year-old Mary Alice was ordered all at once to take her fingers out of her mouth, pick up her toys and come indoors. She responded by simply coming 2ndoors. The last command was all her little mind had been able to register. Young children can not be expected to remember more

Frank, busy loading stones on his wagon, scarcely hears his moth-er calling through the kitchen win-In Student Departm (Good Until August dow. He is so deeply absorbed that his mother's voice but dimly reaches his ears. He does not de-serve unishment when 10 minutes Mar-O-Oil Shampoo With Marcel, Water Wave or Finger Wave later his mother finds his hands are not washed and he is not ready for An Oil Shampoo Marcel, 25c

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housewife "And she's thinking of it ser a long time-"I'm going to be that boss The cave man stuff really worth while." Is there one single female cr who can read without a giggle This most amusing light fiction of 1929-Whiten Red This Saga of the Strong Man Almost Ove Is there one woman alive "I'd like to tell all of the the world about the marvel. I have had with your Golds. Bleach Creme," writes awoman. "I was actually upon your, unsightly skin. Breckles were a constant a Then I tried Golden Passocreme and almost oversiwas a change. Now I have bearly white complexion. I have send with the complexion. I have your "All draw sed." That the sure-fire system of maing any man, whom you happe to like at the moment come doesn't know see you Is to tell him he CAN'T come? He'll come PELTING! Is there any man who ever puposes to a woman, 15 minut after he meets her or any OT Unless she has made up her i

Unless she has made up her me that he do so?

Is there any Gulleful Girl all who doesn't know enough. To intersperse some heavy dom tic stuff among the murmuring love's young dream—
To confess that it is the desire, her heart, after she's married.

To be S. S. and G.—Sweet. Similary of the stuff and the stuff To be S. S. and G .- Sweet, Sim In short, Just a Home Weman There certainly isn't a man a too modern, too sophisticated

To refrain from swallowing Is there any imaginable way of ding a newly engaged ma

THE WAY

A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

GIRLS did you read it—that LIGHT SUMMER FICTION.

ing Harry Richman, actor and

the Incarnation of IT? go tough with her," "The first time I telephoned h I asked her if I could come ov

that night.

her to marry me.

minutes "And 15 minutes later I pe

"I'd like to have her be

"But I was over at her house in

As to make him think that he Cave Man. That his Dominant Masculinity,

Stern. Strong Stuff.
Simply Swept Her Off Her Fe
And that, of course after the
married, he's going to be I
That ahe will just love being
dered about by him?

Oh, as press stuff, we cannot come Mr. Richman's interview About how and why he expec Really, he ought to have told But when, as and if he de

We gently prophesy that the famed Hollywood Diet will sist, for him, Of Eating His Words!

Even in the sacred cause Can refrain from making band pay for talking like (Copyright, 1929.)

The Old Morris Ch

H AVE you ever realized the sibilities of the old distance where that it can be done to for a charming colonial for group? These questions are in the current issue of Sub Farming Magazine and an as follows: "It can by capadding the back and arms." padding the back and arms, ing the line as straight and as possible, and then fittin making a slip cover of gas fast cretonne for the chair, be lovely transformed in the conductive of the chair. to have had the inspiration up your old Morris chair, I

"In thinking over the p ties of the Morris chair, were simple straight lines, mad fortable with padding and fortable with padding and tive with alip cover, fit in any kind of a room? It we quite at home in the co-type of room with mission oak, or other oak furnity would not the comfortables would not the comfortate attractiveness be a great it ment? And again there is new opportunity for using ris chair in the very in

Let Them Sprink Why scold the kiddles so refreshing on a for five or 10 minutes retiring. It will be a for the day and act il

### THE WAY A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

LIGHT SUMMER FICTION. Girls, did you read it—that recipe for Romeos
Just handed out by the genbe known as "Clara Bow's hus-

band in it. Who knows if I wil lie in a feather bed again?

Late in the night my not make the state in the night my not make the night make the nigh

the Incarnation of IT?
I go tough with her," quoth

The first the lift I could come over longer, and pretend I have just said I couldn't,

I was over at her house in 10 catch cold here. and 15 minutes later I persuaded says.

a long time—
I'm going to be that boss—
The cave man stuff really is worth while."

She is silent. Then she asks gently: "Are you very much afraid?"

"No, Mother."

"Yo, Mother."

who can read without a giggle
This most amusing light summer
fiction of 1929—
All Mother Methods are no good."

is there any imaginable way of kid-ding a newly engaged man so "You do it then, and if the oth-

be married to Miss Bow before

Really, he ought to have told it in But when, as and if he does marry

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#### The Old Morris Chair

charming colonial fire-side group? These questions are asked in the current issue of Successful Farming Magazine and answered padding the back and arms, keeping the line as straight and simple nut trees rustle. as possible, and then fitting and be lovely transformed in this way early in the morning. and no doubt you will be sorry not

up your old Morris chair, long ago. any kind of a room? It would be er, for everything that is so com- peasants in Friesland. quite at home in the craftsman fortless and without end. oak, or other oak furniture and leave. new opportunity for using the Mor-

# All Quiet on the Western Front By Erich Maria

Paul goes to Mrs. Kemmerich to tell her of her son's death. He invents a story. His leave is nearly up.

#### CHAPTER XXI.

T is the last evening at home. Just handed out by the gen-teman who-perhaps—is going to dearly. I seize the pillow, press it against myself and bury my head in it. Who knows if I will ever Late in the night my mother

I am asleep, and I pretend to be may he wooed and won Clara, so. To talk, to stay awake with one another, it is too hard. She sits long into the night, although she is in pain and often first time I telephoned her writhes. At last I can bear it no

> wakened up. 'Go and sleep, Mother, you will "I can sleep enough later," she

her it marry me.

I sit up. "I don't go straight back to the front, Mother. I have hemewife to do four weeks at the training camp. I may come over from The really has needed a boss for there one Sunday, perhaps.

worth while."

"No, Mother."

"Is there one single female creature
"I would like to tell you to be

put them in your pack."

Mother, mother: now can be dead to the front my father and eldest standing, and if ever anyone is so they are concerned. But to wait to the front my father and eldest own they can nave some too.

I must part from you? Who else well off as not to want all his share, for dysentery is not much of a life day we sit in the Sold'ers Home, still it is possible to eat them. I day we sit in the Sold'ers Home, still it is possible to eat them. I day we sit in the Sold'ers Home, still it is possible to eat them. I day we sit in the Sold'ers Home, still it is possible to eat them. I day we sit in the Sold'ers Home, still it is possible to eat them. I day we sit in the Cannot of the more lively as that they were midday we go for a walk on the Kat chews and says: "These are midday we go for a walk on the standing day we still the day we still the day we still the would for day we still the day we still the would for day we still the would for day we still the day we still the would for day w lieve that it can be done to fit into say, that we could never say it.

"Good night, mother."
"Good night, my child." The room is dark. I hear my gazine and answered mother's breathing and the tick-"It can by carefully ing of the clock. Outside the win-

dow the wind blows and the chest-On the landing I stumble over making a slip cover of gay ever- my pack which lies there already fast cretonne for the chair. It will made up, because I have to leave

I bite into my pillow. I grasp to have had the inspiration to dress the iron rods of my bed with my fists. I ought never to have come 'In thinking over the possibili- here. Out there I was indifferent ties of the Morris chair, wouldn't its and often hopeless;-I will never simple straight lines, made com- be able to be so again. I was a tive with slip cover, fit into most an agony for myself, for my moth-

attractiveness be a great improve- I already know the camp on the



le while.

"And you must get well again, in spite of this the prisoners come

reach are tipped out and thrown in much more lively at first.

This thin, miserable dirty garb- apathetic and listless. under their blouses.

of ours so close up. They have butt. faces that make one think—honest I see their dark forms, their peasant faces, broad foreheads, beards move in the wind. I know hands, and thick hair.

They ought to be put to thresh- what troubles me. Their life is ob ing, reaping and apple picking, scure and guiltless;-if I could

It is distressing to watch their burdens, then movements, to see them begging for something to eat. They are ali rather feeble, for they only get I already know the camp on the enough nourishment to keep them

day and act like a soothion to induce sleep.

But those who are on good terms
with the guard can get through, can be in two such small spots, again and they at us if they were no bigger than a man's thumb—in free.

Between the junipers and the their eyes!

I am frightened: I dare think

Either steam or compressed air can be used to operate the gate cylinder of a new asphalt mixer that has a capacity of 2000 pounds of surface mixture.

Between the junipers and the Incir eyes:

I am frightened: I dare think the camp in this way no more. This way lies the difference. We saill help you collect the most becoming Wave the abyss. It is not now the time: the difference we sail help you collect the most becoming Wave the abyss. It is not now the time: the difference we sail help you collect the most becoming Wave the abyss. It is not now the time: the difference. We sail help you collect the most becoming Wave that has a capacity of 2000 pounds of surface mixture.

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after he meets her or any officers from the finance of the form of the finance of the following sheep has made up her mind that he do so?

In the finance of To intersperse some heavy domestic stuff among the murmurings of love's young dream—
To confess that it is the desire of her heart, after she's married, her her heart, after she's married, her her heart, after she's married, her her heart, after she's married, her heart, after she's married, and count she she shoud before the susians is more place

autumn-tinted leaves. wrap up their booty with the utI often become so lost in the play

was up their booty with the utmost solemnity, and then get out In the evening they stand again successfully
As to make him think that he is a

"That won't worry me, moth
"That won't worry me, mothshadow that I almost fail to hear and deliberately cut off a slice of comes down to them from the Cave Man.

That his Dominant Masculinity, his Stern, Strong Stuff,
Simply Swept Her Off Her Feet—
And that, of course, after they're married, he's going to be boss,
That his going to be boss,
That his Dominant Masculinity, his Stern, Strong Stuff,
Simply Swept Her Off Her Feet—
Mand that, of course, after they're matried, he's going to be boss,
That she will just love being ordered about by him?

The shadow that I almost fail to hear the commands. It is when one is supply and with every mouthful I now know a few of those who Nature and to love her. And here is a sausage and so reward themselves musician amongst them, he says he with a good feed. It is distressused to be a violinist in Berlin.

She does not reply. I get up and wrap my cover round her shoulders.

She supports herself on my arm,

She supports first they're mouthful I now know a few of those who Nature and to love her. And here take a piece of the good, tough sausage and so reward themselves musician amongst them, he says he with a good feed. It is distress
to little acquainted with one and deliberately cut off a slice of comes down to the commands. It is when one is supply and with every mouthful I now know a few of those who Nature and to love her. And here the commands. It is when one is the commands. It Oh, as press stuff, we cannot criticise Mr. Richman's interview
About how and why he expects to be married to Miss Bow before

She supports herself on my arm, nings.

Alongside our camp is the big away. How little we understand he has that absent expression in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the has that absent expression in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the has that absent expression in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes and company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes back in sending me up now the company comes and company comes back in sending me up now

the garbage tins. Along with that used to have intrigues among themsometimes go a few turnip peelings, selves, as always happens, and it mouldy bread crusts and all kinds would often come to blows and not know what to talk about, so we "Good," of muck.

This distribution is all in the company of muck.

This distribution is all in the company of the co

age is the objective of the prison- They stand at the wire fence; ers. They pick it out of the stink- sometimes one goes away and then ing tins greedily and go off with it another at once takes his place in the line. Most of them are silent; It is strange to see these enemies occasionally one begs a cigarette

broad noses, broad mouths, broad nothing of them except that they are prisoners, and that is exactly names are, how they live, what It is distressing to watch their they are waiting for, what are their

able are just about perfect for the modern interior providing a textile in modern design is chosen with which to cover it.

Let Them Sprinkle.

The modern design is chosen with which to cover it.

Let Them Sprinkle.

Why scold the kiddies when they is a plane there that I am glad.

Their knees sag, their heads droop occasionally met before.

as they stretch out their hands them into our friends. At some table a document is signed by some persons whom none of us knows, soft, deep, musical voices, that are where the newspapers are laid out, but which I do not read; still, there is a plane there that I am glad.

Some men there are who size is a plane there that I am glad.

Their knees sag, their heads droop word of command might transfers.

"If only I knew how much the operation costs," says he. "Have you not asked?"

Not directly, I cannot do that—where the surgeon might take it amiss Let Them Sprinkle.

Why scold the kiddies when they play with the sprinkling hose? It is so refreshing on a hot day, so is so refreshing on a hot day.

their eyes; or again he sways the asks, "pretty good, eh?" instrument to the rhythm and "In parts," I say. "And you must get well again, in spite of this the prisoners come back."

mother, before I come back."

"Yes, yes, my child."

"Yes, yes, my child."

AM often on guard over the instrument to the same support of the second half is always rather the second half is always rather the second half is always rather meased up by that."

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Really, he ought to have told it in the talkies!

"Yes, yes, my child."

"You ought not to send your the plays mostly folk-songs and the others hum with him, They are least the others hum with him, They are he plenty to eat out there. You can make much better use of them make much better use of them. The second half is always rather mesked up by that."

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Because I have already had a yet without any good reason. Bethese are cut up so small that they ly because they feel themselves to An: Mother: I know what these are cut up so small that they ly because they feel themselves to take a lot of finding.

In mother: I know what these are cut up so small that they ly because they feel themselves to be more unfortunate than we are.

Everything gets eaten, notwith. Anyway the war is over so far as so that Sunday before I go back rest of the potato-cakes and jam.

Mother, mother! how can it be that standing, and if ever anyone is so they are concerned. But to wait to the front my father and eldest so that they can have some too.

Thus, part from you? Who else

The hours are a torture; we do I nod. hope she will recover, but we have here with Kat and Albert. This never heard of cancer being cured. is where I belong.

father. "In which class?" "Third. We must wait till we know what the operation costs. She wanted to be in the third herself. ers. The walls of the hut rattle. She said that then she would have some company. And besides it is cheaper."

"So she is lying there with all those people. If only she could

mother has always been sickly; and moors. It was here that Himmel- from starving. Ourselves we have the creature, the awful melancholy storm from starving. Ourselves we have the creature, the awful melancholy of life and the pitilessness of men. But now I know hardly anyone enough. They have dysentery. A word of command has made pelled to, it has cost a great dear though she has only gone to the hospital when she has been commodern interior. Its straight lines here; as ever, all is altered. There Their backs, their necks are bent, these silent figures our enemies; a of money, and my father's life has



and that would not do, he must op-

erate on Mother."
Yes, I think bitterly, that's how res, I think bitterly that's how it is with us and with all poor people. They don't dare to ask the price, but worry themselve dreadfully beforehand about it; but the and even Another 24 hours and

"Have you any money at all?"

He shakes his head: "No, but I can do some overtime."

I know. He will stard at his desk folding and pasting and cut- ger ting until 12 o'clock at night. At 8 o'clock in the evening ha will eat yesterday some of the miserable rubtish they in exchange for their food tickets, then he will take a powder for his headache and work on.

In order to cheer him up a bit I In order to cheer him up a bit I tell him a few stories. soldiers' jokes, and the like, about generals and sergeant-majors.

Sir Richard. Sir Richar

wherever it is hottest. That does not sound cheerful to me. They tell me of heavy losses that we have been having. I inquire after Kat and Albert. No one knows any-

thing of them. about here and there; it is a won-derful feeling. One night and then another I camp out like a Red Indian. Then at last I get some defi- chin, stood little Shuri, nite information, and by the afternoon I am able to report to the Orderly Room.

want to stay in the camp. About Mat chews and says: "These are from your mother?"

"Good," says he, "I can tell by

now definitely cancer, she is all could almost weep. I can hardly ready in the hospital and will be control myself any longer. But it operated on shortly. The doctors will soon be all right again back

"Where is she then?" I ask.
"In the Luisa Hospital," says my ather.
"In which class?"

"In which class?"

"In which class?" To Russia. It's not much of a

In the distance the front thund-

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For each bottle of pale dry sleep properly."

My father nods. His face is limes. Serve in tall glasses over broken and full of furrows. My cracked ice. A delightfully cooling ginger ale allow the juice of two limes. Serve in tall glasses over

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CHAPTER 43.

Love Finds a Way

-and thither go I deject—to see another's lips mayhap press—Oh, smite me dumb!" "Ah, my poor Dick, 'tis evident that, being man, thou dost love her fully beforehand about it; but the and even knother at house that, being man, to there, for whom it is not im, this revered piece of earth would be as it was when trod by his long-thy painful brow." too. I know, I know-'tis writ i'

"And the dressings afterwards are so expensive." says my father "Doesn't the Invalid's Fund pay anything toward it, then?" Long after Mr. Trumpington had grim fury Presently pausing to take a breath, he walked to the paddock, where Gregory was burn.

Gloomly, both stared at the fire. dug thus until afternoon languishthen began to speak thus.

Sir Richard: I understand Captain Despard is at last out o' danspade, he sank upon that weatherspade, he sank upon that weather-

Gregory: And was out o' doors worn marble seat whereon his young mother had sighed forth her Sir Richard: I rejoice to know gentle soul so many years ago.

Gregory: Leaning—upon my lady stately orderliness, restored to a semblance of that beauty which Helen's arm! had been so dear to the heart of that loved one who once had tolled

Afterwards I accompany them the care—
oth to the railway station. They Sir Richard: And now, Greg.

A flash of small brown legs, a sheen of glossy, black curls and there, slim finger beneath pointed 'chin, stood little Shuri.

"Brother, here, quick!" said she "Brother, here, quick!" said she "said she cat—she was in his arms, on his knees, clasped fast against his

and held up a somewhat grimy heart. paper. Sir Richard lifted her high, "He paper. Sir Richard lifted her high, set her upon his shoulder, opened the paper and read:

"Helen. . . Oh, Helen!" he muttered. "I never knew . . . never what life would. This to apprise you of a tea-drinking here, this day at four o'clock for purpose touching, very nearly, each and both of

rose-garden and there beheld Mr. Trumpington, drooping deectedly against the sundial.

"Alas, Dick—all's over! Hope's

flickering beam expires. Dick, they've made a match on 't-", ventor. "Our peerless D'Arcy and Des-

Sir Richard turning away and, reaching for his spade, gripped it hard, while Mr. Trumpington moaned:
"Thus today, Dick, within this

very hour, at four o'clck I am bid to the Moat House to witness their

Afterwards I accompany them both to the railway station. They give me a pot of jam and a bag of potato cakes that my mother has made for me.

Then they go off and I return to Then they go off and I

Sir Richard's task was complete

"Amen!" growled Sir Richard.

turned earth.
Rousing at last, Sir Richard be-

were blazing in the very heart of the fire.

A flash of small brown legs, a if thou'lt have me. . ."

O' mine, as I do know at last, was very love. . . . So Dick Full-o'-love, if thou'lt have me. . ."

what life would mean . . . with--out thee until I thought thee lost." "Beloved man!" she murmured. touching his moist eyes with tenvery nearly, each and both of us. But what this is, come you and learn from the lij of Dick full of love, from the night I struck this dear for the night.

THEN he went back into the (Copyright, 1929, Jeffrey Farnel.); That he can run an automobile

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or old bloomers, and turn the garden hose on each other or skip under the lawn spray each evening for five or 10 minutes just before retiring. It will be a jolly ending for the day and act like a sooth-

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Time 3:00 P. M.

William P. MacCracken Jr., the first assistant Secretary of Com-merce for Aeronautics, will discuss America Protects Her Flying Public" in a "Roads Sky" proadcast over KSD and allied stations at 5 o'clock. MacCracken served during the

World War in the Army Air Service. After leaving the air service he returned to the practice of law in Chicago, but continued his interest in civil aeronautics. He was appointed special assistant to the Attorney-General for the State of Illinois in 1925 to investigate alleged fraud and corruption in city cial assistant State's Attorney in the prosecution of the cases arising out of the investigation.

The musical program follows: 

Santa Lucia Octet with Orchestra. Frascard Orchestra. Orchestra. Orchestra with Octet. Padilla

The Olympic Rangers will play at 5 o'clock over WIL. A "World in Music" broadcast is scheduled at 5:15 over KWK. Lew White, organist, is to play this music at 5:30 over KWK:

s from "Natoma".....Herbert Pilgrim dred na Age
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A Broadway Lights program is

At 6 o'clock KWK will broadcast a program of Italian airs by the gram of popular numbers at 8:30

Pure Oil band, as follows: and Connecticut Regiment ....Strauss My Heaven of Love.
Loin du Bal
The Bohemans....

... Gillet Sergei Kotlarsky, violinist, and Mathilde Harding, pianist, are to give this recital over KMOX tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock:

The Prophylactic Orchestra will feature old time tunes from past in their broadcast at 6:30 over

The three songs from revues of the past are "The Missouri Waltz," "Say It With Music" and "Every-

The complete program follows: Head Low, orchestra and trio, Medley: Hush of the Night. Big City Blues, from the Movietone Follies: Bashful Baby, Medley from Good News, Varsity Draz, Lucky in Love, Good News, Missouri Waltz, orchestra; Easy Goin, trio; The Lonesone Road, from Show Boat, Medley from Music Box Revue, Say It With Music, Everybody Step, Frivolity, orchestra.

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The weekly Evercady Hour is scheduled at the usual time, 7 to it from drying or cracking. 8 o'clock, over KSD.

A "College Drug Store" broad-

ast may be heard at 7 o'clock over A medley of song hits from the current musical success, "Hot Chocolates," will be played by the Paul Whiteman-Old Gold orches-

tra, as a feature of their broad-cast over KMOX at 7 o'clock. The complete program:

The ballad of "Peg Leg Jack," as sung by Carson Robison, novelty vocalist, will be one of the features of the Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast at 7:30 over KWK.

The program will include:

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A Williams Syncomatic program is set for 8 o'clock over KWK.

The program:

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Eskimos.

9:00 P. M. — Neapolitan Nights.

9:30 P. M. — "Hello Mars!"

10:00 P. M. — Hotel Manger Dance Music.

Wednesday (Daytime) 9:00 A. M .- Talk by Grace Abbott on "Your Child." 9:15 A. M. - Radio Household 9:30 A. M. -McFadden Program.

Every Hour is Heaven, Tenor Chorus and Orchestra: Thou Swell and Say It With

Helen Oelheim, contralto, one of the leading members of American Opera company, is to be soloist in the Fada Salon concert at 8 o'clock over KMOX. She will sing "My Noble Knight," from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots," "Rose in the Bud" and "Mighty Lak' s Rose."

The program is to bring: Selection from popular tunes of today Twe: Rose in the Bud. Mighty Lak Rose. True Blue Lou, from "The Dance of Life." London Scottish. Selections from "Faust." and Close of Day.

The Golden Gate Gypsies ar scheduled to begin over KSD at 6 billed at 8 o'clock over WIL. Phil Spitalny will direct the Or-

> The Boomerang, I've Got an Eyeful of You. The Song of India, I Want to Meander in the Meadow Paradise, Some of These Days and Cool Off. The usual "Story in a Song"

> broadcast will begin at 8:30 over KMOX. KSD will bradcast this Neopolitan Nights program at 9 o'clock:

Selections of Neanolitan Songs, orchestra; Strada Solitaria, tenor, Glusppe di Benedetto: Souvenir de Naples, mandolin ensemble: Fill d'Oro (Strands of Gold), Nino Fucile, baritone: Reminiscense (remembrances). Neanolitan singers; to be selected doe singer according: L. Ultima Consoli, soprano: Fantasie Napolitane, orchestra. Jessie Crawford, popular organ-

ist, is scheduled to be heard at 9 o'clock over KMOX. A Show Boat Frolic is to be broadcast at 9 o'clock over WIL.

KSD will broadcast another "Hello, Mars" fantasy at 9:30. Scotti's Manger Orchestra is to play this music, over KSD at 10

Three baritones will be soloists on the Michelin program when it is broadcast over KWK at 6:30.

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8:30—RAKBOR LIGHTS—WGY. WHO.
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9:30— HELLO, MARS" WJAX, WOW, 10:00— SCOTTI'S MANGER ORCHESTRA —K3D, WEAF, KOA. National Broadcasting Co. Blue ::00—VOCAL SOLOISTS—WJZ 5:15—"THE WORLD IN MUSIC"— KWK, WJZ, WHAS ROA, WMC 5:30—LEW WHITE ORGAN RECITAL EWK, WJZ WHAS, ROA.

6:00—PULEOIL BAND — KWK, WJZ,
KVOO KPRC, KYW, WWJ.
6:30—MICHELIN MEN — KWK, WJZ,
KVOO, KYW, WREN, KPRC,
7:00—"THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE"
—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, 

Columbia Broadcasting System 6:00—SERGEI KOTLARSKY AND MA-THLDE HARDING — KMOX. WABC, WOWO, KÖIL. WCCO. 6:30—FLYING STORIES — KMOX. 7:30—OLD GOLD-PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR — KMOX. WABG, KOIL. WOWO

8:00-FADA, SALON PROGRAM—
KMOX. WASC, KOIL, WBEM,
KMBC.
8:30-STORY IN A SONG — KMOX,
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9:00-JESSIE CRAWFORD'S, BAG OF
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Mathilde Harding: 6:30. flying stories;
7. Old Golo-Paul Whiteman hour; 8.
Fada Salon hour; 8:30. Story in a Song;
9. Jesse Crawford's Bas of Tricks; 10.
Hot Stove League; 10:30. Ray Lambert,
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KMOX — 7:30. Sctting-up exercises; 7:45. Pre-release program; 8:30.
decorating: 10. Edna Mae Duo; 10:15.
Four Seren.ders; 10:45. Rudy Baie;
11:15. Four Serenaders; 11:45. Al and
Fay; 12 p. m., farm hour; 2:45 p. m.,
baseball game.
KWK (1350kc)—5. studio program; 5:15.
The World in Music; 5:30. Lew White
organ recitat; 6. Pure Oil band; 6:30.
Michelin Men; 7. Johnson and Johnson; 7:30. Dutch Master Minstrels; 8.
Williams Syncomatics; 8:30. Orchestradians; 9. Liberty Bell program; 9:30.
Uncle Bert; 9:45. Stick to the Finish
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9. Meiszner's orchestra; 9:30 to 12
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Out-of-Town Stations WI.S. (870kc)—6:30. same as WEAF; 7:00, Favorite selections; 7:30, Old Favorites Half hour. WENR, (870kc)—6:15, Farmer's Farmer: 9:00, The Music Parade; 10:30, Mike and Herman; Gossip.

and Herman; Gossip.

WGN, (720kc) -- 5:50, Radio Floorwalker:
6:30, Dance orchestras, 7:00, WEAF
and WJZ; 8:30, to be announced; 9:00,
News; Features; dance,
WAGO (5720ka) WMAQ, (670kc)—6:00, Lecture; orchestra; 6:30, Tenor and piano; 7:00, Bits of local history; 7:30, band concert; 8:30, Pratt and Sherman; 9:00, Amos and Andy; Dan and Sylvia; 9:27, Concert orchestra; 10:00, Dance music. WLW, (700kc) - 7:00, Ohio Caverns; Ma Bang: 7:30, Hour from WJZ: 8:30 Scholans; 9:00, Orchestra: Fillmore

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6457 Gravols with Betty Compson. Als "STRANDED," with William Collier J. Columbia | CORINNE GRIFFITH Singing in "The Divine Lady." Lindell The First Follies of the Liv-3511 N. Gr.

Kingsland "THE TIME, THE GIRL"

MIKADO

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GEORGE BANCRO
an All-Talking
"THUNDERBOLT."
ing System. Washington CLARA BOW All-Talking "Dangerous

KING BEE SHOW. ABO "BATTLE

ASHLAND SOJIN in "CHINA NLA VER" and Hoot (fib- 3520 Newstead | son in "Lariate Kid." | MCNAIR AIRDOME | Raymond McKee in "Cambridge In "Xellery Back."

PAULINE "NOT QUI

AUGUST 12, 1929

To draw out. Dutch cheese. Masculine nick-

claim.

Dr. Logan Clendening

Canaries CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Y 1929.

nted a college eds, "but I was left to children to rea stpone it for som ore than 45 years practical for m, but four year uated. I practice everal years, but acting and save we health."

cheese equals twin food value.

led Skin t Overnight

Peacock

48 Open.
49. A cross.
50. To delude.
52. Siamese coin. 53. Small tumor.

58. Nipple (prov.

against loss 61. Metalliferous

62. Biblical pronoun

DOWN.

hunger.

2. Beverage.

3. Bite. 4. Insatiable

5. Exhausted.

7. Instrument

59. On top.

BODY

y Dr. Logan Clendening

wire. Stefansson and Allson, the Arctic explorers,
ompleted their year on an
vely meat diet. The careful
of their bodily condition
of their bodily condition just been pundished by Dr. Paschal R. Maynard ..... Cardwell, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Pruett ...... Cardwell, Mo.

t is a good all-round food. an exclusively meat diet both reported normal bodity vigor.

William Hines 1010 Drooklyn Vera Massengale 719 N. 16th Robert Lewis 1229 S. 7th Ruby Stone 1229 S. 7th

Ruby Stone 1229 S. 7th Ruby Stone 1229 S. 7th Ruby Stone 1723 Singleton Mills Peth The blood pressure uct increased. The kidneys not affected.

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weight of both men dropped Hazel Louise York m pounds. The bow-is were lar. In fact, bacteriologic is of the intestine indicated the meat diet improved the of putrefactive organisms in the intestines of both.

The bod forcest are both. In the intestines of both in the intestines of both. In the intestines of both in the intestines of the intestine in the intestin th had infections during the and this is interesting because recovered, so that the meat fives as good resistance to insure as any.

At East St.

Lorias Cook-Samme Orelle Jackson-Nellie

as any.

oth men appeared ruddier at the of the experiment than at seinning." says Dr. Licb. "Anante and that his hair stopped out shortly ofter the meat out shortly ofter the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the meat that his hair stopped to the shortly of the shortly out shortly efter the meat

At Belleville.

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Mystery Solved







The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

8. Worship.

9. Go by. 10. Denmark Terr

11. S. American

12. From thence

13. Javelin (Turk-

21. To pucker. 22. Body servant. 23. Vilayet Govenor

25. Bolt, 27. Old form of punishment.

29. Exterior. 30. Blessed, 32. Nervous excite-

35. Half-rotten as

wood. 36. To grind down. 37 Ceylon moss gel-

atine.

39. Skull cap. 41. Mimic. 42. Italian town.

45. Unwilling.

47. Great grand-child (Sc.)

50. Does (Arch.). 51. Wife of Osiris.

53. To entangle. 55. Unexploded she 56. .025 acre. 57. A color.

**Burial Permits** 

.... Centralia, Ill. ... 3185 S. Grand

4139A Westminsie

.... 1357 Semple .... 3616 N. 14th

.4637 Shenandoah .4746 Dahlia

At Belleville.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded** 

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

48. Sheep-like.

24. Dry. 25. Bolt.

It's Different Now

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THE NEW MOVIE GIRL \_ SHE'S SOME HUMDINGER BLACK, I BET YOU MY WIFE SAID SHE'S DON'T REMEMBER ME\_1'M THE MAN THAT BRUNG YOUR GOT A DOLL FACE THAT DON'T WEAR WELL-1 WIFE WEAR IT FOR AWHILE .

OH, THE FICKLE HUMANS! -TRIVIE BLACK HEAD WAITRESS, WAS A SOCIAL OUTCAS BUT 2 WEEKS LATER, TRINIE BLACK, MOVI ACTRESS, SOMETHING ALTOGETHER DIFFER AND THE WAY THAT SYLVIA APPLEBY GREETED ME \_ SHE USED TO PASS MI HOLDING HER HEAD LIKE SHE HAD A STIFF NECK TO EMPHASIZE HER

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

The Upside Down Flight to China Continues on Foot

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At St. Mary's Hospital.

Pine.

GIRLS.

W. A. and A. Smalley, 5711 Julian.
W. D. and I. Jones, 5136 Etherbarger.
C. and J. DuBois, 1706 Big Bend 10ad,
Richmond Heights.
L. and G. Loeb, 5755 Kingsbury.
P. and M. Filius, 5502 Wren.
R. F. and I. Ogie, 4520A Oakland.
J. A. and L. Boyle, 223 Colloge. Webster Groves.
W. H. and M. A. Sandweg, 8312 Garfield, Vinta Park.
R. and G. Reininger, 310 Tiffin, Ferguson.

E. E. and V. Diez, 3535 Michigan.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Mardalena Bauer. +6. St. Louis (ounty. Charles Hicks. 52. N440A Missouri. Valentine Schmidt. 15. 2855 S Jefferson, Patrick Fitzgerald. +5. 5736 Cot- Brilliante Clara Gundlach. +3. 4310 N. Florissant. Earl Welton Jr., 2 months 5464 N. Kingshighway.

For Nervous Hands. If you are of a nervous temperament and must keep your fingers busy, employ them to good advantage this summer and massage your scalp with the tips of your fingers during these warm nights on the darkened porch. You will be delighted how quickly your hair will respond to this treatment and increase in thickness.

Too much water in the electrication means excessive splashing and reduces the efficiency of the

and M. Renner, 6739 Marquette.
A. and L. Bokern, 4014 Beachwood.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

Lawn.
R. and E. Costello, 1263 Arch TerRichmond Heights.
F. and M. Summers. 4170 Lindell.
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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







### Twenty-Five Years Ago Today







### Difficult Decisions

By Gluyas Williams



### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

A Lobby Lizard







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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

LAST NIGHT THE FERRY

BOAT TRIO BANGED ON THE

DOOR, SO UNCLE LOUIE

UNCLE LOUIE BEGAN

AN' AUNT GUSSIE' SHUSHED QUIET.

TO THINK THAT

THE GLASS S

WAS GOIN'T

Now They're on the "Outs"

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Double Harness

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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## WALL STREET STOCK BOOM MEETS CHECK; **CLOSE MIXED**

Early Gains of 4 to 16 Points in Several High-Priced Issues Cut in Half or Wiped Out.

LONG LIST OF 3 TO 10 POINTS DECLINES LATE

U. S. Steel Climbs to 245 Before Reacting - Call Money Rate Down to 6 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 14. — Call money dropped from 7 to 6 per cent today but the stock market. which opened fairly strong, ran into a storm of selling and showed wdiespread irregularity at the close. Early gains of 4 to 16 points in several of the high priced specialties were cut in half, or wiped out altogether, and a rather long list of issues showed net de-clines of 3 to 10 points.

In the absence of any advers ew developments, Wall Street regarded the setback as a corrective eaction following the spectacula advance in prices since last Friday, when the unexpected raising of the New Yorw Federal Reserve redis-count rate was followed by one of the severest declines on record. Fears that the weekly Federal Reserve statement would show another large increase in brokers' loans and lead to heavy selling for both

Call Funds 6 Per Cent.
Operators for the rise bid agressively for stocks of high curent earning power on the theory that no major reaction in the mar-ket was likely until general busi-Weekly steel trade reviews reported ne seasonal curtailment in denand, but not appreciable reduc-ion in output. The latest batch d earnings reports gave further estimony to the prosperity enrst half of the year.

arther relaxation despite the bull-th stock market activity of the last ew days. Call money renewed at 7 er cent, as against 8 yesterday.

This was the first time in six eeks that call money has been rates also were shaded. Meanwhile, London caes announced the shipment of fore than \$5,000,000 in gold to lew York. Wall street figures that ach dollar in gold provides the mais for \$10 in credit. Revival of activity and strength

in the oil shares, presumably based on the reduction in crude output reported last week by the American Petroleum Institute, was one of the day's features.

U. S. Steel Up to 245. U. S. Steel common, which ran up 8 points to a new high at 245 in the early afternoon, dropped back to 237 and then rebounded in the early afternoon, dropped back to 237 and then rebounded to 238 for a net gain of 1 point. Westinghouse Electric lost about half of its 16-point gain. American Can closed 6 points higher at 169½ after having set a new high record at 170½. Laclede Gas showed a net gain of 12 points. Radio, which is expected to issue its semi-annual report this week, was marked up 4½ points in an apparent effort to stem the tide of selling in the general list but it lost nearly half its gain. Union Pacific, which soared 13 points resterday, fell back 10 points today. Commercial Solvents, Delaware & Hudson, American Tobacco issues, Electric Auto Lite, American Ship Building and A. M. Byers lost 5 to 9 points.

Rail Movements Wide. Rail Movements Wide.

Wide movements took place in one of the ordinarily inactive aircraft and the ordinarily inactive aircraft are considered.

some of the ordinarily inactve railroad shares. Hocking Valley soared 45 points. New York & Harlem dropped 15% and Consoldated Railways of Cuba preferred fell 6 to a new low at 50.

Except for a 10 point drop in Japanese yen, price changes in the foreign exchange market were sarrow and irregular. Sterling ables were slightly firmer at 34.84%, presumably on the buying of bills to pay for the heavy gold withdrawals in London today for suport to New York.

Wheat futures railied about 2% to 3 cents a bushel following reports of frost in Canada, and large sales of flour in the United States.

Corn railied about 3 cents a bushel.

ralifed about 3 cents a b Cotton closed about used to \$1 a bale lower.